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ALBANY HANSEIZED STREATENED

Error Leagues Are Urged by Ban interest to Follow a "Hands Off' Policy in Coming War

MAKEUPS PROBABLE

ed in Individual Teams, Not League, Is Ruled

hagre in the Lasker plan of reorgan-isopying hamlets and villages. maion, addressed the convention this

2. Lisher plan will appear later.

Lague, organized yesterday in Chicago, are men. arrived here to present the Lasker!

rapting the structure of the major been capured by their troops, was largues in favor of a 12-club league founded on the capture of Kilpatrick. governed by a civilian tribunal, contonity of selecting an associate meniber of the national board of control under the Lasker plan.

Disapprove Plan.

Thomas J. Hickey, president of the American association; David L. Fuliz, head of the International, and A. R. Tearney, president of the Western and in minor league affairs, were unanimous in expressing their disapproval of the Lasker plan.

To have the major leagues select the officials to govern us would be merely to go back to the old system from which the minors withdrew last winter," President Hickey said.

The major leagues do not have to scheer the members of the new comtaking care of our own affairs. Twen-EEXT Season.

which we would have no voice in the selection of the men to handle our af-

and enjoyed prosperity, and I am confident we can continue to handle our

a campaign involving a shake-up within their own organization.

May Cust Farrell.

The campaign involved the removal of John H. Farrell, of Auburn, N. Y. who has been secretary and treasurer of the association since its formation

an honorary office carrying no salary. His supporters claim to have enough

Exposures of crookedness in the didate for governor. Terid's series of 1919 has been a areater benefit to the minors than the

be the Lasker plan.

loned the new National league and their ball parks into the new league." The res Fig. man on these club; can play in . The players belong to the clubs and . The report then goes on to charge . HONOR SENATOR WADSWORTH.

BY THE BOLSHEVIKI Captain Emmet Kilpatrick, a Red Cress Worker of Uniontown,

Pa., Also Captured Scientopol, Nov. 8. - By The Ascoclated Press). - Captain Emmet

Kilpatrick of Uniontown, Pa., a Red Cross worker, who is a prisoner in the hands of Bolsbeviki, bein, captured at Novo Alexievka on October 28 Right to Control of Players in Vest- by a detachment of Budenny's cavalry. Gross Waste of Government Funds, Y., and James L. Heddinger of altimore were with Kilpatrick at the time of his capture. The three were busy distributing relief supples among Rustion as City, Mo., Nov. 2. - The sian civilians, but Venear and Bed-

respect solders of preventing the in hollows and other hiding places sels to operating companies, are among was done on the basis of pay for week ago, and corn quotations were. Mr. Harding set forth on the exar, marting set form on the ex-

proposents of the new league and Red Cross operations in southern Russia, said today he believed all the When the committee of three, ap- remaining Red Cross workers, numpointed by the 12-club New National bering twenty, were safe. All of them

piler league leaders declared them- the American Red Cross, and C. ment of investigation. tches capable of settling their own Atechny, of the Mennonite Relief sodisputes and conducting their own af-iciety, had been captured in the Soviet ardson said it was designed to deal ditional work to do, and so forth." advance in Southern Russia, but no with problems which could be solved. It was charged that "good men" cline in pork. league club owners and the three club Sovernment that an "American mis-operations. owners of the American league in dis- sion" headed by "General Morel" had

pared to offer the minors the oppor- ers," said the state department's official announcement

PIER CONTRACTS

Graft Was Applied Are Submitted to Grand Jury

New York, Nov. 9 .- Robert P. Brin-"expected one-half of one select the members of the new compercent" on city pier construction conto be worthless." The charge also While many of the government ships can dagger into her heart while talkto be worthless." The charge also While many of the government ships can dagger into her heart while talkto be worthless." tracts, totalling \$3.250,000, testimony was made that in many cases ship are making a profit, the report said, ing to her former fiance. Miss T. Saun-President Wilson. Directs Secretary

dell actually had been paid \$7,500.

"We went along without the majors trust, Mr. Hirschfield forwarded copies secured as the cost for selling the guarded as to title. of testimony of Mr. Sherwin and Fred-bonds. It was further charged that sweeping through the major leagues, the minor leagues themselves started a campaign involving a shake-inv erick Tench, his associate, taken by a in some cases the fleet corporation tracts for work for New York city.

FARMER-LABOR PARTY PLANS 1921 TICKET IN METROPOLIS used "for plant purposes."

Tears ago, and the election of M. H. ticket will be placed in the field in the ation for the losses they incurred. Samon of Rock Island, Ill., as his suc- municipal election next year by the declared the report. Farmer-Labor party, it was announc-Sexion for a score of years has been ed here tonight. The ticket, it was a dominant factor in minor league af- expected, will be headed by Dudley he was formerly president of Field Malone, as mayor. Estimates lations and the hull removals, the re-inual meeting of the New York State the Three I league and for several based on returns in the recent electronic americal that the shipping board Hotel association. Scars has been president of the Na- tion indicate that the party has a to- entered into a contract with George John K. Blackford, of Chicago, prestotal Association of Minor Leagues, tal vote in the city of approximately F. Rogers, to remove hulls which were ident of the American Hotel associa-75,000, said William Kohn, chairman on the ways in an unfinished state at tion, in stating that hotel men had

was in insure his re-election. It is with two-times of the secure from the days, and to vote him a salary of \$7,500 trices in the city heard from the Fay ers of the land upon which the hulls occasions during the last four years, American government might have to Among those on the ground tonight and more minor league headquarters mer-Labor party, he declared, polled and ways rested a release from furth- announced that the National associa- the agreement had not yet reached the 51,304 votes for Mr. Malone, its can- er liabilities.

A late train tonignt brought Allect Colles worth of opinm and other nar-time named to many cases the United Mr. Blackford urged it to have suitable provisions of the spreament be found E. Smith, governor of New York, and DENIES GROSS EXTORTION IS the banishment of the guilty play-colles were seized resterday aboard the been that in many cases the United Mr. Blackford urged it to have suitable provisions of the spreament be found E. Smith, governor of New York, and DENIES GROSS EXTORTION IS E. Smith, governor of New York, and the synchron of the whole victors: Dutch steamer, Enganno, much to the States Shipping board has paid an adverpresentation at all state legislatures, objectionable to the policies of this several Tammany Seutenants. An analysis appears of the whole victors: Dutch steamer, Enganno, much to the States Shipping board has paid an adverpresentation at all state legislatures, objectionable to the policies of this several Tammany Seutenants. An analysis appears of the whole victors: Dutch steamer, Enganno, much to the States Shipping board has paid an adverpresentation at all state legislatures. bid will impress on our young players chargein of Chinese seamen in the ditional \$5.000 per hull to have Rogers the exclousness of their duty to the crew. It was learned today. "Poppy sell the hull or give it away, in many The more than any talk by the man-dreaming had been going on appar- cases the cost of the hull representing

then, said Pultz.

Clared, for they found empty time of found no difficulty in selling these government labels on the containers to the H. Sexton, president of the Nathe drug in the quarters of the crew, hulls at a very fair price, which reversely proof and valued at \$2.746. Was association of minor leagues, No arrests were made. The Enganness revert to Rozers, in addition to was seized near the city's eastern limits with the minor league officials no was anchored off Clifton, Staten which he collected from the United tonight by Sheriff Andrew Weldmann sho expressed opposition to the adoption having recently arrived from States Shipping board emergency fleet.

Laws

Too the three clubs which have Red Sox consequently could "take only features that are quistionable, to say (Watertown,

the lew organization next year, ac- their contracts are made with the that the company was to some extent Corting to an opinion given tenight clubs. T said Mr. Austrian "The league "composed of persons previously enby Alfred Austrian, attorney for the is merely a voluntary organization gaged with" the fact corporation that tryside of Livingston county turned two China. two Chicago major league clubs, and which has no contract power over the it purchased materials from the cor-ATTEST in the drafting of the Laster men other than to prescribe certain poration at a supulated price and sold honor of the re-election of United With Austrian's opinion was render-tracts. I do not care to say at pres- advance sometimes of more than 100 Jr. In a parade which featured the the response to statements from repent whether even this power which per cent over the purchase price and celebration. Senator Walsworth was

BARE SHIPPING

Corruption Among Employes and Officials Alleged in Report Submitted to House Committee

GRAFT ALSO CHARGED

Inefficiency Also Cited

former employes of the board.

Mr. Fisher, who formerly was con-

Gross Waste Is Charged.

"Kilpatrick was last seen at Novo government funds, improperly drawn was standing under. Exracy Dreyfust and Chai 7 H. Eb. his underclothes in bitter zero weather, large sums, failure of the various furnishing of fuel and supplies to the there would be no blanket order for bus to the American Legion for a nature. These representatives were near their great and chair of the part of bits. These representatives were pre- being led away by Red cavalry raid- divisions of the board to cooperate shipping board vessels, declaring that hank situation would be constitute a "moral bank situation would be constitute as "moral bank situation function properly.

ernment vessels of stock in companies to 40 per cent given graint-NIPPED BY TRUST eroment vessels of stock in companies to so per cent given grants in furnishing supplies to those craft at lously to masters and stewards in prices ranging anywhere from 40 to 50 the form of "free lunches, free auto-per cent above wholesale costs, whole- mobiles, free liquor, free entertain-

subsequently in some cases these bonds were sold or hypothecated at a loss and the money thus realized

"They, the contractors, then put in a claim against the United States Ship-New York, Nov. 9 .- A complete city ping board's Emergency Fleet corpor-

Graft in Hull Removals.

With two-thirds of the election dis- to secure from the builders or the own- administration on no more than two

25075 and old players could convince ently for many days, the authorities desseveral thousand dollars. Rogers has bearing 274 quarts of whiskey, rated by

rescribilities of the five clubs which voluntarily has been given the league, that in many cases it appeared that escorted by Troop M, New York this company used fleet corporation cavalry, which he once commanded

CUT RESTAURANT PRICES FROM 11 TO 28 PER CENT

New York, Nov. 9. - Prices of foods served at Childs' restaurants throughout the United States will be reduced from 11 to 28 per cent as soon as new menu cards can be printed and distributed, it was announced today by A. W. Riley, head of the government's "flying squadron" et pronteer hunters.

plants and equipment "to reap enermous profits from the sale of materficet corporation.

Improperly Drawn Contracts and The contract with the Southern Scrap Material company, which, it was estated, had been abrogated, also was criticized. It was charged that the Washington, Nov. 5, -- Corruption, contract was made by an agent of the the same of the country dinger managed to escape. Kilpateick, of employes and officials of the ships board at New Orkans "without the in four years prevailed today for all The President-elect's boat had board at the containing here today were urged however, being in a re-note part of the ping board's Emergency Fleet cor-knowledge of his home office," and options of wheat come and outs on close to shore and the sea quant in a The new showing signs of giving up when the spresident ban several bands of heavy snow had fallen making the for and in repairing government-own-clared surplus, were sold to the comparison to follow "a hands of heavy snow had fallen making the for and in repairing government-own-clared surplus, were sold to the comparison to follow "a hands of heavy snow had fallen making the for and in repairing government-own-clared surplus, were sold to the comparison to the following signs of the had been sold to the comparison to the following signs of the had been sold to the comparison to the following signs of the had been sold to the comparison to the following signs of the had been sold to the comparison to the following signs of the had been sold to the comparison to the following signs of the had been sold to the comparison to the following signs of the had been sold to the comparison to the following signs of the had been sold to the comparison to the following signs of the had been sold to the comparison to the following signs of the had been sold to the comparison to the following signs of the had been sold to the comparison to the following signs of the had been sold to the comparison to the had been sold to the comparison to the following signs of the had been sold to the comparison to the The buseball war and to take progress of Veneur and Heddinger ed merchant marine ships, the buseball war and to take progress of Veneur and Heddinger ed merchant marine ships, the buseball war and to take progress of Veneur and Heddinger ed merchant marine ships, the buseball war and two or several other bites, but came home, driving problems with which the government of the progress of the buseball war and to take progress of the buseball war and the buseball war and the progress of the buseball war and the buseball was an analysis of the buseball war and the bus of action that would be partical to across the wind-swept stoppes ex-political or other influences in obtain- quotations at the time of the sales. tremely painful and difficult. Many ing contracts for ship construction. It was alleged in the report that resterday's prices. When the was 25 to day of his vacation by clear, but Thesident Jointson, here for the an- times they were obliged to take refuge and the allocation of completed vess, pair work on shipping board vessels '59 cents lower today than it was a weather.

Major George Herbert Ryden of mittee on shipping board operations profit, plus 10 per cent of material tion in wheat closed today at 177 10 ing station, three miles out, he trans-Kansas City, director of American by A. M. Fisher and J. F. Richardson, to cover cost of purchase and profit to 178, December corn 78 vents and De-ferred from his motor launch to a ferrian part of the ferred from his motor launch to a ferrian part of the ferred from his motor launch to a ferrian part of the ferred from his motor launch to a ferrian part of the ferred from his motor launch to a ferrian part of the ferred from his motor launch to a ferrian part of the ferred from his motor launch to a ferrian part of the ferred from his motor launch to a ferrian part of the ferred from his motor launch to a ferrian part of the ferred from his motor launch to a ferrian part of the ferred from his motor launch to a ferrian part of the ferred from his motor launch to a ferrian part of the ferred from his motor launch to a ferred from his motor launc the contractor. nected with the Federal Trade com- continued to be common under this in wheat, came announcement from ward and when it was over he demission, made a survey for the ship-form of agreement, said the report. Minneapolis millers of declines in cided to make a day of it and s-nt the

ping board, as to record keeping sys- "It is to the advantage of the contract family patents to new low points, the knuch back to port to bring out his there was well in hand. tems in the office of the lumber ad- tor to pay pay rolls, slight work, put price dropping below \$10 a barrel for luncheon. Washington. Nov. 9. - Reports ministration. Mr. Richardson, for 20 too many men on the job, encourage the first time in nearly four years. leagues, indications were that it would reached the state department today years a newspaper man, was employed loading on the job, use helpers and Lower corn prices were followed by le overwheimingly defeated. The that Caprain Emmet Kilpatrick, of for several years in the board's depart-charge for first class workmen, use declines in pork. "finished corn." charge for first class workmen, use declines in pork. "finished corn." charge for first class workmen, use declines in pork. "finished corn." charge for first class workmen, use declines in pork. "finished corn." common labor and charge for skilled 'High receipts, aggregating lustoned them. The American Red Cross, and C. ment of investigation. In presenting the report, Mr. Rich- labor, make work last longer, find ad- animals in 10 markets, were declar-

The committee, which brought to mention was made of the possible wholly by the shipping board itself were beckled, insulted and even frightthe committee, which of our one is possible and "left untouched" fourteen general ented off the work where they were not the minor leaguers the announcement death of either one. It was believed and "left untouched" fourteen general ented off the work where they were not that the state of th the action of the eight National that the recent assertion of the Soviet subjects in connection with the loand's susceptible to corruption. The report that the recent assertion of the action of the eight National that the recent assertion of the Soviet subjects in connection with the loand's susceptible to corruption. The report that the recent assertion of the soviet subjects in connection with the loand's susceptible to corruption. declared it was a comparatively easy ing the question of curtailing credits. matter to "accidentally" drop a bar which, if done, might force Kansas or wrench into a ship's hold when a wheat on the market, it was said. or wrench into a ship's hold when a or wrench into a ship's hold when a Later reports quoted the Kansas' The report charged gross waste of "straight" thus keeper or inspector, bank commissioner as saying that

per cent above wholesale costs, whole- mobiles, free liquor, free entertain-Three I leagues, all recognized leaders Testimony Showing to What Extent sale theft of supplies and equipment ments, and so forth and charge them from ships and the loss of millions of in with the price of supplies. It was dollars through improperly-secured charged that through political inloans made to contractor building fluence ships had been assigned to government vessels, also were charged, companies in which officials of the Estrangement Between Young Wo- was intended. The investigators alleged that in shipping board were or had been assome cases the fleet corporation loan- sociated," and that companies which dell, president of the Building Trades ed money to contractors and accepted did not have "the standing of financial. council, who is alleged to have received as security bonds issued by companies responsibility to insure case and proped payments for calling off building incorporated by the contractors, or management and operation, got "which bonds have since been found all tonange applied for by finat means,

ty-one minor leagues finished the field's inquiry into ramifications of the field's inquiry into ramifications of the are going concerns are turned back to was asserted that there were many life on the measuring floor of a decrease of the measuring floor of a decrease of the field's inquiry into ramifications of the are going concerns are turned back to was asserted that there were many life on the measuring floor of a decrease of the measuring floor of the meas contractors as salvage propositions, who believed that a final accounting fown Howard W. Sherwin, vice president and the contractors thus reaped large of the operating of the ships would ver of this city declared that an en-

was that many firms holding con- and settlements, the report charged explanation of her act. In a letter to Samuel Untermyer, Struction contracts inaugurated Lib- that "valuable and expensive ship." Hotel officials said the young woman erty bonds selling crusades in their building plants" erected on land own-registered November 1, and appeared recent vis to this country of the special counsel for the joint legislative committee investigating the alleged to ship constructed or leased by a contractor in "sev-well to do."

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committee investigating the alleged tion ten percent of the money thus eral cases" were not properly safetiment. The percent of the money thus eral cases were not properly safetiment.

Plans to Keep a Representative in Washington Constantly

ing hotel men to get into politics were As to the building contract cancel- made today at the thirty-fourth an-

"For some reason," said the report, representative at Washington at all

LOSE LIQUOR CONSIGNMENT. Rochester, Nov. 9. - An automobile protest to the signatory nations.

Geneseo, Nov. 9. - The whole coun-

INFOUR YEARS President-Elect Struggles 45 Min-

Declines of Six to Seven Cents for Wheat, and Two to Three for Corn and Oats Reported

FLOUR PRICES DROP ials which it had purchased" from the High Receipts, Aggregating 106,-

030 Animals in 10 Markets Cut Pork Figures

three for corn and eles under yes- empty handed, favored on the first submitted today to the house com- plus 50 per cent for overhead and six months ago. The December op- morning, At the Point Isabel his say-

**Overcharges immediately came and . Coincident with the new low prices the big tarpon took place toon afterled to be one of the causes of the de-

Weakness of the wheat price was while some banks were overloaned.

man and Fiance Is Thought to Have Prompted Smicide

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Plunging a Mexi- TO VISIT BRAZIL AND URUGUAY

have met Miss Saunders while on a Texas wip.

Aires in response to the recent invi-found a deck of cards spead out on a table where Miss Saunders appar-Other South American countries may TO ENTER POLITICS a table where Miss Saunders appar-ently had been telling her fortune. In soon be visited by General Pershing, the center, face up, was the ace of. Secretary Daniels announced tonight National Organization Announces among fortune tellers. A knife siit mand the tellers that Secretary Colby and his party to the dagger with which Miss Saunders killed herself.

New York, Nov. 9. -- Addresses urg- STUDY TRIPARTITE PACT **BETWEEN FOREIGN POWERS**

Washington, Nov. 2 .- State department officials are giving careful study to the tri-partite agreement concluded of the Farmer-Labor state committee, the time the contract was signed, or come into contact with the national influence" in Turkey, but it was state of Democratic party workers to be ed today that any objections that the held here for the next few days.

The United States Shipping board saw times to obtain personal contact with American foreign policies, due to the date for the United States senate from after it was reported. Edward Field ... the United States Suppling countries of congress. In addition to approaching change of administrating Indiana; Judge 3. F. Moss and Thomas Missour; had opposed its adoption, so New York, Nov. 9.—Ten thousand pay him \$5,000 per hull for each hull urging the New York body to support tuon, officials indicated that it was 7. Foley of New York. dent Fultz of the International league, dollars worth of opinm and other nar-thus handled by him. The result has the national organization in this move, doubtful whether, even should the administration, the United States nonneement says there is no political would find it expedient to forward 2 significance to be placed on the meet-

SUGAR PRICE STILL HOLDS

ize and Refiners Expect a Recovery Soon.

that Atlantic Sugar Refinery stock was been in the death house. He was con- ments." Colone, Wentz asserted in his Chiago. Nov. 9.— The American players and that the Chicago White company should be gone into by this permit. The men told the sheriff they that Atlantic Sugar Refinery stock was been in the death house. He was conmented in his been i level at 30%, closing at 49. Refiners said they expected the

> tailers were buying onservatively notwithstanding. The flat 13 cent quo-delivered to the reparations commis-28 being quoted at \$11.85 a barrel,

market to raily in a few days, but re-

HOOKS BIG TARPON THEN LOSES CATCH

utes With Six-Foot Piscatorial Prize

Point Isabel, Texas, Nov. 9. - Proident-Elect Harding wert() ... 15 ing today, and although his prosessed in "got away after a FS-minute tisse" he liked the sport so well that he smited out from moreone unto right-

It was the breaking of frangled in the wifeliage of an wharf that lost him his hald add the biggest fish he ever had becomed a tarpon described by his companions Chicago, Nov. 2. - Lowest prices as measuring more than six feet.

OFFER TO LEGION

and Relief" Rather Than "Marble Palace," It Is Argued

Washington, Nov. 9. - Use of the \$1,000,000 by the Knights of Columefficiently, and the almost complete the "expenditure of millions of dolfailure of some of the divisions to here" was left in the hands of "mes- on its merits. The bank commission- breach of trust and an act of injusters, chief engineers and stewards, ter joined I. C. Mohler, recretary of tice" to many suffering soldiers, Padding the pay rolls by firms te- in many cases, it was asserted, the state board of agriculture, in depairing shipping board vessels, ewn-supplies were taken from brokers who claring there was no "arrike" of Kanership of companies operating gov- added a profit of from 25 to mind wheat for highday to Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty.

The money offered was contributed during the war for the "aid and relief of our soldiers." Mr. Sterry asserted, and its use for the construction of a The construction of a great "marble palace" at Washingion would be an indefensible diversien from the purpose for which it

American Legion officials meet in New York tomorrow to consider the

Returning Courtesy.

Washington, Nov. 2. the major leagues combined: he have at least as much money invested and invested an

In addition, the President said he association of commerce, is said to would be gratified if Mr. Colby took the opportunity also to visit Buenos Aires in response to the recent invi- Such Supervision "Should No

Secretary Daniels announced tonight announced.

MEETING OF DEMOCRATS

State and National Leaders Meet at Salt Lake, Ind., for Informal Conference.

French Lick, Ind., Nov. 9. - Nabetween Great Britain, France and tional and state leaders began arrivhaly for the creation of "spheres of ing today for an informal conference report asserted. It added that private

were Charles F. Murphy, New York Tammany half Eader: Thomas Tag-Because of the unsettled future of gart, unsuccessful Democratic candi-

A late train tenight brought Albert

Further Reductions Fail to Material- Andrew Dictare, scheduled for next the Fituminous coal industry, were week, has been stayed until December made here tonight by President E. B. 10 by a reprieve granted by Governor Westz of the National coal associasized. naving recently allied to corporation Sales per hull fee."

Java.

Location Sales per hull fee."

A wholly a round impression had the contract entered this city. Were attrested on charges of this city. Were attrested on charges of this city were attrested on charges of this city. Were attrested on the price of sugar failed to price granted to Diclaro since he has gone to it's public through these statements and the sale of the

DELIVERS REPARATION BONDS. London, Nov. > - Germany has lie.

tation to wholesales was unchanged, sion bonds to the amount of sixty bil-In the Vancouver market sugar was flion gold marks, the value of which reported selling at 16 cents wholesale, is approximately three bullon pounds former middleweight boxing champion

GERMAN OFFER IS GRATIFYING

PRICE THREE CENTS

Country's Proposal for Liquidation of Her Obligations Meets With Approval in England

SINCERITY TESTED

Report of Germany's Disarmam 🗻 Plans Also Meets Favor of British Government

With regard to Oermany, he declered himself personally pleased with the skiff and went to work. The fight with a large amount in bonds in the hands of the reparations commission

The premier spoke optimistically of Ireland, stating that the situation

Referring to questions between Germany and the albes, Mr. Lloyd George and that the real test o German sincerity was disarmament and, he ladded, the report I have to give of the subject is very satisfactory. Referring to Russia, the premie:

"I wish I could speak as hopefully ridiculous crazy creed of Boishevism who unfortunately fail to realize how important it is that they should respect their obligations."

Speaking of the Irish situation, the premier said:

"Unless I am mistaken, by the steps we have taken we have murder by the throat. Do not pay too much attention to detailed accounts of disturbances and what they call the horrors of reprisals given out by partisans who slur over the horrors of murder. There will be no real peace no conciliation whilst this murde: conspiracy is scattered.

"We are getting the right sort of men and are dispersing the terrorist The government will seek further powers, if necessary, to deal with the situation. If it is war, as the terrorists say, then they cannot complain if the government employs some of the rules of war against them."

He referred to his offer to discuss any proposals with anyone able to speak in behalf of Ireland, saying: "If I had given that invitation to

Germany in the middle of the war. I vould have had a response, but giving t to Ireland no man dare respond be cause they are intimidated. You must break the terror before you can get

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF RAILS FAILURE

Longer Be Considered as an Open

Washington, Nov. 9. - Public ownamong fortune tellers. A knife sut would make the trip aboard the dreadership and operation of railroads has nought Florida of the Atlantic fleet failed wherever it has been properly The date of sailing has not yet been tested, declared a committee repor made today to the thirty-second annual convention of th National association of Ratiway and Utilities com-

> The question of private ownership with regulation as against public ownership without regulation "should no longer be considered by intelligent investigators as an open questien." the ownership and operation with public regulations was the "enly just and honest manner of conducting the pul-He utility business of this country.

The convention ordered the repor

printed without other action upon a

ing he believed in public ownership.

Washington, Nov. 9. - Flat denis' of certain statements recently ema-GRANT DICLARO REPRIEVE. Fracing from the United States senate Ossining, Nov. 2. - Exectrocation of commutates on reconstruction regarding

> dustry had been practicing gross evfortion on the whole American repub-

O'DOWD GETS BOUT.

having lowered with the Montreal at the present rate of exchange. This outpointed Jeff Smith in a 15-round market. Flour declined 89 cents the announcement was made in the house match at Madison Square Garden here barrel in Vancouver, carload lots of of commons today by Austen Cham- tonight. The judges disagreed and the beriain, chancellor of the exchequer. I referee awarded the bout to Q Down

Ban Johnson in the bose, is lawful, NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Question," Commissioners Say

mission, in session here-

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Only Two Americans Have Crossed Country in Two

OKE WAY OPEN LYTO SIBERU

Correspondents Travel Through North ern China, Across the Gobi Desert and Into Siberia Over the Northern Mongolian Frontier-Follow Old-World Caravan Route-Cannot Compete With Europe for Favor of Battiefield Tourist

Russia remains the one country realed to the pust-war tourist. Until an Associated Press correspondent and another American recently made the 5,000-mile journey from Viadivostek, Siberia, into Russia proper, through Moscow and Petrograd and out across the Finnish frontier no Americans had crossed Russia for more than two years.

After Admiral Kolchak's defeat last year, Russia and part of Siberia again were united, but the Red forces did not follow up their successes beyond likuisk. Scattered remnants of Koichak's forces retreated on foot to Chita. where they joined with the Cossacks and legionaries under Ataman Semenoff and there again established an

anti-Bolshevik barrier. Then Vladivostok, the Siberlan port. fell to local revolutionists, who expressed their sympathy for the Soviet regime, but it was understood in Vladivostok the attempt to establish t Soviet regime in far eastern Siberia was to be postponed until after the de parture of foreign troops.

Siberia la Divided. kal and maritime provinces, while be 83 %, its minimum quotation since tween these districts Semenoff and his 1917. Cossacks continued to hold the "black epot" of Siberia, as the Bolshevik! term the Cossack territory.

Viadivostok have made them ready list over in many weeks. teners to the stories of Bolshevik agents about ideal life under the Sowishes to be in the other's shoes:

Cross Gob! Desert. One way is open into Siberia. A de- at pronounced concessions. Chinese laborers and small shopkeepin Siberia. Those few refugees who prices. escape through the Bolshevik cordon

the Vladivostok district. e Associated Press correspon. of the long-prevailing credit strain. dent used to enter Siberia, travellog by train, automobile, horse and steamthe trans-Siberian railway again is

Wireless dispatches from Moscow state that Ataman Semenoff has ceased his anti-Bolsbevik activities; has, it is reported, even asked that his forces be incorporated in the Bolshevik armies.

tourist. There can be no few days' current make, No. 1, 34. tours of the battlefields in Russia. There war is a science of great spaces.

that of the breadth of Europe.

PRISONER AN AUTHOR

An Idaho Life-Termer Writes a Book

in Convicts' Qua .ers. C. Murphy, a life-termer in the state penitentiary.

Murphy has just had published a book entitled "Behind Gray Walls." which tells the story of his life since he was sentenced to serve the balance of his natural days in the prison.

"Pat" says in his book that he was "In bad" shortly after his arrival be \$7.50 @ 9.00; lambs. \$9.00 @ 12.00; cause the warden had wind of a threatened fall delivery, and he was Hogs — Receipts, 2,680; weak: light placed in solitary confinement. There, to heavy weights, \$15.25; pigs, \$14.60 he says, he "sweat nitric acid" and the perspiration that dampened his forehead would have "poisoned a rattlesnake," but he lived in hope and was rewarded by being liberated. He tells of how the prisoners make "junk" out of shells and silver for souvenirs.

Porcelain Ware.

There is nothing so effective as gaseline to clean percelain tubs and wash basins. A dry rag dipped in gasoline, then rubbed on the sarface, will remove practically any discoloration or stair. Marks which will not come off. though scrubbed with cleaning powders and soaps, vanish like magic at the touck of gasoline.

PARIS INFESTED WITH RATS



The French government recently is sued a proclamation announcing the payment of a bounty for the killing of rats, which have infested the Freuch turned to the lucrative art of rat catching. The historic sewers of Paris, which form a veritable labyriath underceath the city, are the "bunting grounds" of many of the rat catchers. The photograph shows a catcher hunting rats in a Paris sewer.

WALL STREET TRADE IS AGAIN FEVERISH

Many Additions to the Already Impressive List of Low Records For Year Are Made

New York, Nov. 2. - The stock market was again feverish and unsettied today, with many additions to the already impressive list of low records Thus Siberia remained divided, the for the year, while United States Bolshevik flag flying in the Lake Bai- Steel, long a recognized leader, fell to

Liquidation was at its height in the final hour, transactions for that period aggregating almost 400,000 shares. Thousands of refugees from Bol- Seiling was then most urgent in oils, sherism are gathered in Irkutsk. Their steels, equipments and rails, Mexican one desire to get out of Bolshevik Petroleum making a net loss of ten territory, but the Cossacks will not al- points. Crucible, Vanadium, Amerilow them to pass along the railway can Smelting, Baldwin Locomotive, zone, fearing Bolshevik agents in their Reading, Northern Pacific, Southern numbers. On the other side of the Pacific, United States Rubber, Ameri-Cossack barrier, refugees who have can Sugar, Tobacco Products and regathered at Vladivostok and Harbin tail stores embraced other weak isduring the last three years try in valo sues, losing one and one-half to five to cross the Cossack belt into Soviet and one-half points. Sales amounted Siberia. Difficult living conditions in to 1,375,000 shares, the largest turn-

During the early and intermediate sessions, there were indications of viet regime. Each group of refugees short covering in the more representative ralis and oils, but industrials and specialties met with no support, even

China and Mongolia, across the Gobi aspects, such as a moderate rally in given his freedom after paying a \$3 the two squads at Cooperstown late desert, brings the traveler into SI-foreign exchange, especially the Britberia across the northern Mongolian ish rate and offerings of time money frontier. Over this route thousands of over the year-end. These favorable developments were more than offset, ers have returned to China since the however, by further advices of trade establishment of the Bolshevik regime readjustment and lower commodity

Banking interests, so far as they travel across Mongolia into China and discussed the stock market at all, re-Bolshevik agents cross the 700-mile garded the continued reaction as a Gobi desert in their trips to and from logical corollary of existing financial, commercial and industrial conditions, It was this old-world caravan route but were hopeful of early relaxation

Bonds were not materially affected by the upheaval in the stock market boat from Peking to Verkhne-Udinsk until toward the close, when most doon the Selenga river, where travel by mestic and foreign issues became sensitive, recording variable net losses. Liberty issues were under especial pressure at the end. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

New York Produce.

Butter - Steady; receipts, 5,293; creamery, higher than extras, 64 1/2 @ Such action would mean an open way 65; creamery, extra. (92 score), 64; firsts (SS to 91 score), 48 @ 621/2; But Asla never will compete with state dairy, finest, tubs, 60 @ 62; good Europe for the favor of the battlefield to prime, 50 @ 59; packing stock,

Eggs - Strong; receipts, 5,746;

fresh gathered, extra firsts, 83 @ 85; as well as of guns and men and strat- firsts. 77 @ S1; state, Panna. and egy. In a day Russian armies can ad- nearby western hennery whites, firsts vance or retreat over more ground to extras, 86 @ \$1.00; state, Penna. than some European armies covered in and nearby hennery browns, exitas, 90 @92: de. gathered, browns and The retreat of Admiral Koichak's mixed colors, firsts to extras, 77@ 88. forces from Perm and Uia ended at Cheese — Steady; receipts, 2,656; Chita, 2,000 miles to the rear—the dis- state, whole milk, flats, held specials, tance across the United States from 27 @ 25; do. average run, 24 @ 25; Maine to California-the longest re- state, whole milk, flats, current make, treat in military history. And the dis- specials, 24 @ 25; do. average run. tance from the Kolchak front in the 2215 @ 22; state, whole milk, twins, Urals to the other Russian fronts is held, specials, 26 14 @ 27 14; do, av-

erage run. 24 @ 25. Live poutry - Weak; no prices quoted: dressed, steady; fowls, fresh, 25 @ 40; turkeys, fresh, 40@ 50.

New York Meats.

Cattle - Receipts, 600; no trading. Calves - Receipts, 1.639; steady; common to prime veals, \$14.00 @ 20.00: culls. \$11.00 @ 13.00: fed calves. \$3.50 @ 12.60; grassers, \$7.00 @ 9.00; yearlings, \$5.90 @ 6.09; westerns,

39.00 @ 14.00. Sheep and lambs -- Receipts, 12,-140; irregular; sheep (ewes) \$3.50 @ 7.00; culls \$2.00 @ 2.00; yearlings,

culls. \$7.00 @ \$.00.

9 14.15; roughs, \$13.00. ONEONTA MARKET.

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Wheat bran	\$2.35
Suckwheat, cwt	
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Cracked corn	\$2.5
Corn, per bal, old	\$1.3
Table meal	\$3.1
Corn and cars	12.5
Ground oats	\$2.5
Oats, per bu	\$.8
Scratch feed, fowls, cwt	

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DRUNKS FINED \$35 APIECE

CHARGES, INTOXICATION AND RESISTING ARREST.

Get Drunk in Opeonia.

man brother-farmers of North Frank- Bushnell. The scores follow: iin, come to Oneonta again for a drink. And if they do get drunk, they g will know enough not to try to "clean) up" the cop who arrests them. All of which aforesaid knowledge they should have gained from the proceedings in city court Monday afternoon, when after everything was done they each left for home minus \$35 in North

Franklin dollars. Star readers will recall that the Schmidts were arrested at the corner of Main and River streets about three weeks ago by Patrolman Harry Cross who found them in an intoxicated concapital. As a result many men have dition. The two brothers stoutly resisted arrest, however, and Cross had to put up considerable of a fight before they were subdued, he being without his club or other weapon as he was off duty at the time. When the pair were arraigned the next day before Judge Huntington, they denied hat they were drunk, pleaded not milty, and demanded a jury trial, reaining John G. Johnson as their ator November 17 and the men were released after furnishing \$100 bond

> August walked into court with their attorney and, withdrawing theid demand for a jury trial, pleaded guilty to the charge of public intoxication, on which they were originally arrested. Judge Huntington fined each \$10 and gave them a suspended sentence of 30 days in the county jail at Coop erstown. The men paid their fines and after saying goodby to the judge left the room. Not for long, however for as they stepped out of the municipal beilding, or out of the jurisdiction of the court, they were re-arrested by Officer O'Dell on a charge of resisting arrest. They were taken back be-\$25 on each, which they paid. Not desirous of letting the men get wholly free from their crime, however, and considering the fact that the men run large farms, he gave them a suspended sentence of 60 days in the Albany penitentiary so should they get into can be sent up to serve their term. John and August started out of the reports were safely on their way to the hills of Franklin.

Another imibiber was in court Monday, George McMullen, of South Worcester, who was arrested Saturday Clark at Cooperstown. night at the D. & H. station by Patrolman Walling. He pleaded guilty be- has already conferred with Mr. Clark fore Acting Judge Hathaway and was and has arranged for a game between

GRAYES TEAM WINS.

ARE CONVICTED OF TWO Defeats D. & H. Accountants in Open er of "Y" Bowling Tournam

Graves' Americans drew first blood in this season's bowling tournament egust and John Schmidt of North at the T. M. C. A. alleys when they Franklin, Who Demanded Jury Trial defeated Skincer's Accountants Mon-After Being Arrested by Patrolman day night, two games out of three. Cross, Throw Selves on Mercles of The accountants started off as if they Court and Learn It Docen't Pay to were going to clean, things right up, but they fell down in the second same It will probably be a long time be- and were unable to recover. The high ore John and August Schmidt, Ger-score of the evening was 198, mad-

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kinner	174	168	132	V.
McClennan	171	161	132 : 137 :	7
VanDeBurg	139	129	125	Ţ,
Miller		114	109	a
Thomas	174	155	171	y
Totals	803	727	684	
Ame	ricans.			K
Graves	145	151	149 198	a
Bushpell	153	155	198	7
Currier		148	123	b
Dickinson	119	130	137 [ě
Dibble	131	180	171	K
Totals	869	504	758	97.10

D. & H. Men Trim Bank Clerks.

The "Traf-Trans" team, composed of men employed in the traffic and transportation departments of the Delaware and Hudson, cleaned up the "Banknotes," a team made up of Wilber bank employes, at the Y. M. C. A, bowling alleys last evening, M. V. orney. The date of the trial was set Beckstedt carried off the honors of dicidual score. The D. & H. men won all three games, but the Banknotes think they can make a better show-

The scores:		ŀ
BANKNOTES-		i
Merchant, E 108	173	121
Davidson, G 115		145
Hulbert, B 102		
Pedrone, A. J 133	156	113
Whiker, H 127	143	181
Totals 5\$5	892	719
D. & H. TRAN-TRANS-		
Shaw, A 139	175	191
Diamond, H 140	140	140
Maples, P 104	154	120
Hotaling, R. B 173	177	189
Beckstedt, M. V 191	216	181
Totals	892	812
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Cooperstown Team Challenges.

L. J. Clark, manager of the Cooperstown Independent Easketball team, requests The Star to publish a challenge to any team in Central New York, to games at Cooperstown on the Municipal building agair, and at last Independents' court. The Independents have a record for 1919-20 that is practically without a deleat, and are playing the same teams this year. Address all communications to Manager

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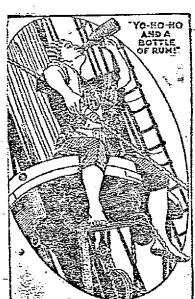
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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

UNION EVANCELISTIC WORK.

grikes Began at Harrwick Sunday Continue Three Weeks.

Harrick, Nov. 9. — The union of Hartwick harches began Speday morning, Nov. and will continue until Nov. 29. mangelier Rev. James B. MacClure Harrisburg. Pa., preached to large diences both morning and evening nd were the confidence of the people the expressed themselves as having gard the old gorpel in the power of ke Holy Spirit. A large chorus choir 3 by Rev. A. D. Rines of the Metho-& Dylscopal church of Hartwick did service and is a credit to the usical ability of both leader and hoir. Rev. J. A. Dillon of the Christian

burch. Home prayer meetings are behe Methodist Episcopal church each state scholarships. rening except Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

(The erangelist risited the public school) Bowen. She is a graduate of the and addressed the scholats, also at-Cooperstown High school, class 1915, ranging for School night later in the and later took a two years' kindergar-Church night. Wednesday will be After completing this course, she ac-Men's night. Thursday, Woman's night, cepted a position in the Glens Falls Friday, Young People's night, and Sat- High school kindergarten department urday, Sunday School night, with ster- Mr. Furlong is the only son of Mr. eopticon views of The Life of Christ and Mrs. Charles Furlong of Ballston These meetings are worth attending, Spa. He is a motor mechanic by trade. The choir is worth hearing, and you During the World war he was in the can help and be belped. aviation service for one year.

WINS CORNELL SCHOLARSHIP.

Arthur C. VanNort of Cooperstown Secures Valuable Award.

Cooperstown, Nov. 9. - Arthur C. VanNort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris L. Cooke, who has been re- under 14 years of age, 25c. An at VanNort, has been awarded one of ceiving treatment at the hospital, is tractive menu has been prepared. hore is chairman of the evangelistic the rive university scholarships designing roving. Miss Bridget Kwevan is ampaign, with Arthur Andr is as sec- nated for Otsego county. This entitles him to \$100 a year for four years. pital The meetings during the early part Mr. VanNort was a member of the the campaign are being held in class of 1929. Cooperstown High he Methodist Episcopal church and school, and he is now a student in Corarer will be continued in the Christian nell university. As fellow students, he has John F. Brady and Willis D. Collected pledges to date amount to

Miss VanCleef Appeinted.

field was \$5,000, hence it was necessary Miss Ellen VanCleef, who for the past year has been assistant home to borrow money to complete the purdemonstration agent of Otsego county, has been promoted to agent to suc ceed Miss Elizabeth McMartin, whos resignation took place recently.

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West Opeonta Branch Elects New Offi-Newlyweds Visit Here.

cers at Meeting Monday Evening. West Oneonia, Nov. 9 .- At a meetor of the local branch of the Amerian Red Cross, held Monday evening, t was decided to continue the organiation 'or the time being, and the felwere subsequently

bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mra

Thanksgiving Hospital News.

Mrs. Leonard M. Raynor is recev

giving hospital by Drs. Flord J. At-

also receiving treatment at the hos-

Purchase Baseball Field.

chased the baseball field to be known

as the Doubleday Memorial flield.

E. L. Pitcher hopes to receive this

RED CROSS TO CONTINUE.

The Chamber of Commerce has pur-

Chairman—Mrs. Frank Taber. Vice chairman-Mrs. Joseph White. Secretary-Miss Mary Brownson. Treasurer-Mrs. Arthur Fairfield.

continuance. Plans will therefore be of the village for the Roll Call drive which probably will not be well under way here before next week.

OF INTEREST IN OTEGO.

liss Marian Burrell Undergoes Serious Operation at New York Hospital.

y Mrs. Elizabeth Burrell indicates that the operation on the eyes of her daughter. Marian, at the Manhattan hospital, New York, was considered successful and that her condition was s satisfactory as might be hoped for

O. H. S. Teacher III.

Miss Newman, teacher of French Jane Barnes. and history in Otego High school, is Jefferson. Miss Scholl is teaching istory in her absence.

Mrs. Thurman Cooke has been visiting relatives in Unadilia for a few days. She returned Monday and accompanied her husband and daughter, Marie, to Oneonta, to consult Dr. W. blossoms. They are grown s. Cooke regarding an infection of the knee of the daughter, resulting by experts and the flowers from an injury made by a sliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Go South. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kelly left by automobile Monday for Miami, Florida,

Business Women

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and Mrs. Lucien Bowen recently. Mr. winter. En route, they will visit teland Mrs. Furlong were married on latives in New Jersey and Virginia and Oct. 29 in Giens Falls, at St. Mary's will also stop over at Washington. rectory, by Rev. D. D. Hogan. The

Hunt was held this afternoon at the home of his son, Harvey Hunt, with campaign. Tuesday night, Nor. 9, was ten course in the Oneonta Normal whom he had lived since the death of his wife. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

Make Home in Binghamton

Mrs. Sarah Aldrich, who is teaching n Binghamton, has rested rooms in that city. Her son and mother left Otego on Saturday and will make their ome with her.

Men to Serve Supper.

The popular annual supper, served ering nicely from an operation per- by the men of the Methodist Episcopal , formed Friday afternoon at Thanks- church and society, occurs Friday, Nov. 12, in the church parlors, Price well and M. Imogene Bassett. - Mrs. of supper: Adults, 40 cents; children

SCHENEVUS AND VICINITY.

Dalrymen's League to Meet Friday Entertainment Saturday Night.

Schenevus, Nov. 9 .- There will be Dairymen's League meeting at Elk horch, Home prayer meetings are bemarked at 9:30 a. m. Tuesdays, Wedmeetings in both of the class of 1920, and \$53,174. There are still unpaid pledges to Creek Grange hall, Thursday, Nov. 11,
meetings in both of whom have received Cornell to the amount of \$590. Treasurer Dr. in of the Schengung branch and offimeetings are bemeetings are bemeeting are bemeeti Creek Grange hall, Thursday, Nov. 11, ing of the Schenevus branch and offisum soon. The purchase price of the cers will be elected for the coming ent and explain the milk situation This is a most critical period for milk producers, and everyone is urged to attend this meeting.

Entertainment Course to Open.

The first number of the Citizens' Intertainment course will be held at Hubbard's opera house on Saturday resenting this entertainment is the DeMille Male Quartette of Toronto, Canada, with Miss Hilda Buckingham planist. Hartwell DeMille, a high class vocalist, is organizer and manager of the company, with W. Edmund Caps, tenor; James L. Galbraith, tenor, and Alfred J. Atkinson, bass. All have had experience in the concert Although the attendance at last field and have appeared before some night's meeting was not large, it is of the largest Chautauqua audience in believed that there still is enough in- both the United States and Canada.

The village is now being canvassed at once for a canvass for the four entertainments; scholars' rickets, \$1.00. It is to be hoped that which commences on Thursday, but the endeavor to secure this series of high class entertainments will be met with the hearty cooperation of all our

To Take Vocational Course.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Graham who have been spending a few days with Mrs. Ida L. Baldwin, have returned to Albany. Mr. Graham expects soon to take up a course of vocational training in one of the gov

Attend Funeral of Relative. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Barnes visited relatives at Cooperstown Junction Monday and also were in attendance at the funeral of Mr. Barnes' cousin, Mrs.

Cares for Great Grandson. Mrs. George W. Bennett has return-

ed from Hartwick, where she has been assisting in the care of her great grandson, Albert Bennett Aplin. Mrs. Alice M. Bennett is now with her daughter, Mrs. Aplin, at Hartwick.

Red Cross Canvass. Mrs. Emma M. Toombs, chairman of

the Schenevus branch of the Red Cross, has appointed committees who will capvass the village soliciting renewals and new memberships in the society. The dues are payable during the two weeks of Nov. 11-25.

To Winter in Sidney.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Tubbs left Tues day evening for Sidney, where she will

The Woman's club met at the home f Mrs. Charles H. Toombs Monday evening, the subject under discussion being Heroes and Heroines of Modern Excellent papers on Luther Burbank, Thomas A. Edison, the church Wednesday at 12 o'clock; Beecher Stowe were read by Mrs. lands, Cooperstown.-A number from George W. Chase. Mrs. William A here are attending the county Sunday Finch and Mrs. N. R. Feagles. The School convention held at Onconta next meeting will be held with Mrs. Tuesday.—A very quiet wedding took J. L. Hubbard, November 15. The place at the church Saturday noon,

Father Reilly in Worcester. E. T. Reilly has decided to take up his performed by Rev. J. P. Rankin.-A residence at Worcester, but will conhouse party was entertained at A. P. tinne in charge of the particles in the house party was entertained at A. P. tinue in charge of the parishes in the Snyder's over the week-end.-A contwo villages as usual. Father Reilly cert will be given here Friday evenhas made many pleasant acquaintances ing by the High school children in the during his short stay in town, outside church. as well as among the members of his

Notable Masonic Event.

The 158th anniversary of the initiation of George Washington as a Mawas celebrated by Schenevus Vaiwere included in the invitation, as Eastern Star. The evening was delightfully spent with a musical pro-

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gram and an excellent address by Rev. C. B. Henry of Worcester on the subject of "Washington as a Man and a Mason." Refreshments were served at the close of the entertainment.

Successful Supper and Ball.

The Catholic society is to be congratulated on the success of their annual supper and ball, which was held at Chase & Bennett hall Friday evening, November 5. The very ample supply of provisions was scarcely sufficient to supply the large number who wished to avail themselves of the excellent supper which is always furnished by the ladies of St. Mary's parish. Over 60 couple danced to the music furnished by Canning's orchestra of Oneonta. The net proceeds were over \$118.00.

Buys New Team.

John Grimes sr. has bought a new team of horses from W. J. Card of Otego, which he will use on his rural delivery route during the winter.

No School Wednesday.

There will be no session of school ool department nesday on account of a Teachers' conference, which will be held at that

MIDDLEFIELD CENTER.

Middlefield Center, Nov. 2. funeral of Mrs. Douggleby, mother of Williard Douggleby, will be held at E. Willard and Harriett interment in the family plot in Lakewhen Miss Elsa Wood was united in marriage to Thomas Caniedge ef Bainbridge, only the immediate fam-All will learn with regret that Rev. Hr being present. The ceremony was

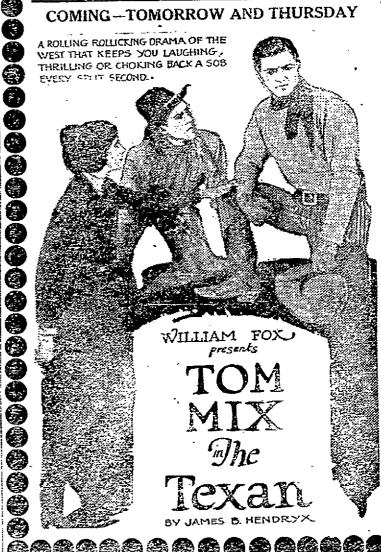
A FEW WORDS FROM WESTFORD.

Westford, Nov. 2. - Miss Elveda Earing left last week for Albany. where she expects to remain for a month. - John K. Platner of Chicago ening. The families of the members his mother here. - Mrs. Mary Cummings is in Schenevus caring for Mrs. were the members of the Order of L Bulson. - Mrs. William Groff is quite ill. Her sister, Mrs. A. Peters, of Worcester, has been with her for Sonable rental. a few days. - William H. Platner is in Binghamton receiving treament at the hospital there. - The household goods belonging to the late Miss Anna Scrvic Tyler will be sold at auction Saturday afternoon of this week. - Supervisor Lee McRorie left Monday to attend the annual session of the board at Cooperstown

LAURENS AND VICINITY.

Laurens, Nov. 9. - Mr. and Mrs. Capital \$150,000 Henry Bard have moved from West Laurens to rooms in a part of George Harris' house on Main street, and Mr. Bard has opened a barber shop, where he will be pleased to serve the public. - Preston Westcott has rented of Jesse Ferguson his shop on Brook treet, where he will open a paint shop, and is prepared to paint autos and wagons.—The ladies of the Methodist church are requested to meet with Mrs. Sidney Lord on Friday

(Concluded on Page Ten.)



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BREAKING ALL RECORDS.

crops of the United States have this and instructive and were much appression and \$1,200 for current sear, \$1,year broken the records and some of chated by those who saw them who a mad for the fund. them by neuron most remarkable. The Mr. Paul was in the county in october. The board reconvened at 2 o'clock country not only will have enough of 1200 mags field by the association as the Board of Country Carrassers, to

fere was raised, and 200,596,600 to play and unless this duty is met. Root, Henry H. Dutton and Lee Mcbushels more than the crop of 1919, the entire community suffers. of white pointoes, which is 64 millions L. VanTassie of Delaware told the peo- Board of Canvassers and Lyman J. at the Oneonia theatre tomorrow night. Horn, Miss Rosemary Hilton, Frank in excess of the previous year, and 105 pie of Unadilla on Friday evening Barnes of Worcester and P. J. Gal-will oven today at 10 a. m. "Adam H. Knight, Miss Adelyn Wes'ey, Fred millions of bushels of sweet potatoes, about the roads he has built in his lagher, commissioners of electrons of and Eva" is decidedly an American C. Palmer, Miss Ramona Weaver and The production of rice, which is 52,- county during the past ten years. His Otsego county, were present. as final reports generally show a fall- the surface coat. ing off from estimates, those of the present year show steady increase from month to month.

Other things which it it worth while to refer to are peanuts with 4,000,000 hushels increase, sugar beets with 2,-400,000 tons above last year, and pears with a figure two and a half million bushels above the bumper crop of

With these figures, the people of the United States can face the winter ence next January. with equanimity and Thanksgiving with satisfaction, as these having something really to be thankful for.

THE BASEBALL WAR.

Following the scandal which a short time ago grew out of the investigations and revelations concerning the world-series ball games of 1919, comes announcement that the big leagues have broken asunder, that eleven of the sixteen clubs comprising the two organizations will form a new circuit. and that five of the eight clubs of the old American league, holding fast to their adherence to Ban Johnson and his allies will form the nucleus of another league which will reach out for organizations in New York, Chicago and Boston. Morcover, it threatens to ing to the seceding three American league teams, who it is alleged are under contract to the league and not to the individual team for which they

had been playing. The best feature about the big new victions, no matter how great the opposition. He is a lover of the national fore starting on the crooked path.

THE LEAGUE CONTRACTS.

operative Association Last Week.

The Dairymen's League News for November 10 states that up to Wed-court session last mo-th. nesday, Nov. 3, there had been received and filed in the office of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, Inc., 19,922 contracts. Of these 1135-W. 1 382 were in Oisego county, 860 in Delaware county, 1,761 in Chenango, 231 in Madison and 124 in Schoharie. a total of 4,358. In addition to these, 651 contracts have been sent back for additions and corrections, and there are also stated to be about 4.900 contracts in the hands of the league at various local plants and in the several local campagns before the present campaign started.

In the counties named there are members of the Danymen's league as follows. Otsego, 2,610: Delaware, 2,-761; Chenange, 2.880, Madison, 2.380. and Schohame, 1,952-a total of 11,-864. In the state the league has 64,-

W. H. M. S. Meeting.

There were about 130 present at the Women's Home Massonary see -- ! ty meeting of the Methodist church. held in the church parlors yesternas afternoon at 2.30 o'c'rok. The regular routine business was discussed and Mrs. Durien Took cave an interesting report on the National compantion, which was held at St. Paul. \$166 was raised for the plain a of the year, and it was declied that the socials would please \$20 at the convent. at Waterly. Following the mesung, a 'cheious supper was sorted

To Attend Convention at Waverly. The following leave this morning or Waverly, warre they will attinue he Woman's Home Missionary conrention, which will be held beginning oday and lasting undi Prolay evening Mrs. L. B. Green, Mrs. Eurten Todd, Mrs. William Hickock, Mrs. Luin Walker, Mrs. Hattle Mrnson. Mrs Harry Bard, Mrs. Clark Fr. See, Mrs. Louis Rose, Miss Nettle Murdock and Kies Kunnie Goodrich.

COUNTY IMPROVEMENT ASSO'N.

Five Township Meetings Scheduled for Yesterday's Work That of Receiving Next Week - Places Are Schene-103, Worcester, Education, Burlingten and Unadilla Forks - Mertings Aiready Reid.

Fire township meetings have been percisors held at the cour house here is duled by the Improvement assor today, was confined mostly to routine action for most week. All meetings work of committees, and receiving asone called for a o'clock. The place of beasment petitions from various towns OTSECO PUPI INHING COMPANY. If eeting and date are as follows:
Proprietor.
Tuesday, Nov. 15, in Grange Lai Tuesday, Nov. 16, in Grouge hall at appointed to cancars the vote of the Chenes in. This recting will be look recent election.

in co-operation with the Section. onse at Work-ster.

been secured to show the three riels debtedness, \$522; miset larenes high-As was rected in the news column's the protection and animals of the for- paor, \$595.50. Town of Worcester,

all grain, vegetable and fruit cross lost week were well attended and the canvass the election vote, Lee W. for its own use, but such a surplus programs given were of a carure Locke of Edmeston was elected chairas will make prices easier at home, which should result in community de- man, who in turn appointed the folbesides helping to supply any light telepment. At Gilbertsville Hon. At loving committee to make the canlen J. Bloomfield gave an address on vass of votes and report to the super-The corn crop, for example, 15 75. "Community Consciousness," in which visors daily, as to the progress being 900,000 bushels more than ever be-

298,000 bushels, is twelve millions of remarks were such that it was bebushels more than in the record year lieved that he should be invited to of 1917, while of apples there are 98 speak before the board of directors at of 1917, while of apples there are so their next meeting. He believes that City Attorney Recker Is Speaker ago. A notable fact in connection with county-aid roads should be built with crop reports this year is that, where- an asphait or bituminous binder in

> on Saturday evening was Everett returned from Middletown, Conn., Hicks, secretary of the Oneonta where on Friday evening last Mr. Chamber of Commerce, who used Becker attended the annual indiatory "Community Sérvice" as the subject banquet of Alpha Alpha chapter of for his remarks. Among other things the Chi Psi fraternity, of which he he stated that the Oneonta chamber is a member. Mr. Becker was one of was not out to grab, but simply to the speakers at the banquet. It is a serve and that it was co-operating significant fact also that one of the with the Improvement association in three other speakers was Crosby J. the conduct of a Merchants' confer- Serbolt, of the class of '21, quite :

> The manager of the association out- of the four speakers from this city. lined the plans for next season's work upon which citizens of the county are expected to lend their co-operation. Wesleyen and Amherst and had the Fitch Gilbert ir. was elected director Charles F. Freer; Galen DeForest suc- being very close and exciting. ceeds W. B. Gorman in Unadilla and Carl Smith succeeds George Whiteman în Morrie.

ON TRIAL AT HERKIMER.

Indictments Prebably Will Be Returned Today Against Auto Thieves. The party of six Onconta men who appear as witnesses at the trial term of Herkimer county supreme court in the case of the gang of auto thieves recently brought to justice, returned make a fight over the players belong- home last evening after giving their testimony before Justice Irving R. Devendorf. The alleged thieves who are being brought up before the Herkimer court are Edwin Porter and Earl Thajer of Oneonia and Myron Hotaling of Sidney. They are alleged paratory course. This is an increase of league is that it has elected Judge to have taken part in many of the Land's of Chicago its president for a auto thefts in Herkimer and vicinity of seven years. Judge and were arrested last summer with Landis is a man whose backbone can the cooperation of the police depart- FOR SALE AT FALL PRICES be relied upon, and who in court has ment. Although no indictments had always had the courage of his conbeen returned against them yesterday,

some action is expected today. The Oneonta men wno testified yes game and a close student of it and his terdar were Chief of Police Frank M judgment in the many legal matters Horton. Officers Howard O'Dell and in which league teams engage can be Ralph Summons, and Deputy Sheriff relied upon. Under his direction the Frank Seaman, all of whom aided in game will be an honest one, and man-the round-up of the gang, Attorney agers and players will think twice be- Henry D. McLaury, who has represented the district attorney of Otsego county in the case against the men. and Louis O. Yager, who is accused of disposing of some of the stolen cars Figures Given Out by Officers of Co- and who is awaiting trial at the December term of court at Cooperstown he having pleaded not guilty at the

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WITH THE COUNTY SOLONS

Assessment Petitions - Camass of Election Vote and Committee Work. Cooperstown, Nov. 5 .- The second meeting of the County Fourd of Suin the county. A committee has also

During the morning the following beduesday, Not. 17, in the Opera petitions for assessments were read by the Clerk and referred to the proje-Thursday, Nov. 1), in the Opera or committee: Town of Morris, \$1,649 for snow removal. Town of Lisbon, Friday, Nov. 19, at Burling on. A \$575 for current indebtedness and \$599 chargen supper unit to given at 6 p. in. for show removal. Town of fluttwick, i and nell be followed by the meeting, for current independences, \$000, need Saturday, Nov. 26, at the half at configurent in water district, \$100, h)-1 drant rental, \$315. To vn of Giego, B. H. Paul, state forester, has egan too touls bonds, \$1,15%, current inof moving pictures on referentiation, was find, \$319.36, indictensive of of The Star yesterday, the principal of these princes are interesting found for electric lighting for fiscal

> Rorle. W. O. Hintermister of Hart-County Highway Superintendent A. wick was delegated as clerk to the

> > WITNESSED FOOTBALL GAME.

Chi Psi Banquet.

City Attorney Owen C Becker and The speaker for the Morris meeting City Judge Frank C. Huntington have this tour and will include Miss Lois Norwich, Dec. 4. recognition of Oneonta to have two

On Saturday afternoon they witness ed the annual football game between satisfaction of seeing their alma mater in the town of Butternuts to succeed win by the score of 7 to 0, the game

In the evening they attended the annual alumni banquer, at which upwards of 700 graduates and undergraduates were seated, and at which some of the prominent members of the alumni in New England were the speakers. Oneonia is represented at the college at present by Crosby Seybolt, Bruce LeSuer, the latter being were called to Herkimer yesterday to manager of Chi Psi lodge, Ray Hughson and Francis A. Lee.

Preparing for Latheran Ministry.

There are at present 22 young men n attendance at Hartwick Seminary who are preparing for the ministry. Seven of these are in the theological department and fifteen are in the academic department taking their prefive over the total of a year ago.

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that he cannot do business on an agree upon. But wheat is the real eight-hour-three-dollar a day basis, and he also complains that he cannot get help on his farm unless he competes with the factories.

It is doubtful if he can get a ca puble form laborer even at that price because ordinary laborers are getting 75 cents to \$1 an hour.

But suppose that the three-dollareight-hour Cay is established? What effect would that have on the legitimate price of wheat? We are told that it would have to sell at \$7 a

Probably the basis of all of our plenty of wheat.

md George Middelton and the produc-

tion is under the guiding hand of F.

Ray Comstock and Morris Gest. "Adam

and Eva" has been runhing at the

Longacre theatre, New York, for more

been so presperons, tries to get by without doing a full day's work. We must not delude ourselves that

we are on a gold standard. Gold It will bring a good price at harvest has but a sentimental value and is The farmer has been complaining worth whatever we are pleased to basis of value. If money cannot measure service, perhaps service can be measured by what, in barrer, one hundred pounds of flour will bring.

That at least would be concrete and definite. Money seems to be made of quicksilver.

In our opinion the beginning of the new era will be to standardize the cost of wheat production and base everything else upon what food, not money, will buy. Then perhaps money will behave.

In the meantime we must have

the engagement of "Adam and Eva" Gwynne. Charles E. Bird. Charles comedy. The play is by Guy Bolton Paul Bell.

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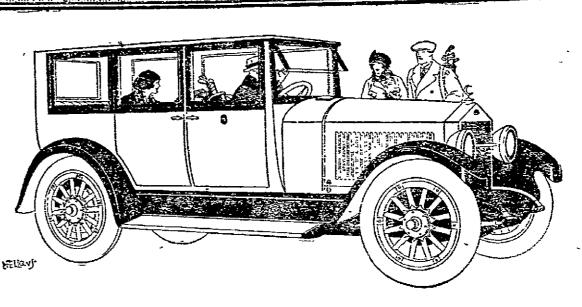
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practically in appearance and visible curing Doring's orchestra of Troy, rephenomena from a partial eclipse, the pated to be one of the best dance or-A. Forde will speak on "A Garden in intendent P. M. Luther, Oneonta; Adunderlying cause of the two phenom-ganizations in the capitol district. ena is, of course, the same. As the, The dance program was announced earth revolves about the sun, keeping | yesterday as follows: always in the one plane, called the One Step-"Polly." ecliptic, so the moon revolves in an Fox Trot-"Feather Tour Nest." Home Extension, by Mrs. T. B. Rob-ecliptic orbit about the earth. The Waltz-That Wonderful Mother of erts, of Richfield Springs, and Com-plane of the moon's orbit makes only Mine." munity Betterment, by E A. Odell, a slight angle with the ecliptic plane, Fox Trot-"Avalon." Edmeston. The following committees about five and one-half degrees, but Fox Trot-Dance o' Mania." were also appointed for the coming it is continually swinging about the Waltz-"Honolulu Eyes." year, for Otsego county: Commit-learth as a center. The line in which Fox Trot-"Keolemoff." ras considerably damaged Monday tee on Nominations, Mrs. W. D. Jones the ecliptic and the plane of the One Step-Bula Books.

"line of nodes." Lyon was coming up Otsego street Committee, Mrs. T. B. Roberts of the earth and the sun we have a new and as he started to turn into Main Richfield Springs, chairman, H. A. moon phase, but we do not have an was run into by the Delhi man's car. Richfield Springs, chairman, H. A. moon phase, but we do not have an which was going east up Main street. Rurgatt of Worcester, and W. A. Holeclipse of the sun at each new moon, lev of Openitate on Resource the moon is not directly in Ayon's car got the worst of the encounter, his hood and running board; tions, Mr. Balantyne of Walton, chair-line between the earth and the sun.; being badly damaged, while Graham's man, B. R. Blakeslee of Arkville and this does not cut off the rays of being badly damaged, while Graham's and LeRoy Halburt of Coopers- the sun from us. When the latter machine escaped more fortunately, town. The following were placed on does occur, it is because the new moon the State Division board for the com- happens when the moon is on or withing year: John D. Cary of Richfield in a certain number of degrees of the Springs, Rev. R. E. Austin of Edmes-line of nodes, for the sun, earth and

IT WHE BE ENFORCED.

School and Court Demand Absolute

After repeated warnings, the city message which was followed by a bus- take peremptory action in the case iness session. Following an address by employes, parents and employed chil-tof tickets has been gratifying, there The Jolly Ten Embroidery club will intendent, P. M. Luther, associate be taken, the punishment for further seet this afternoon with Mrs. Floyd superintendent, J. D. Bulson of Schellery or refusal being fine or impris-Division superintendents were elect-

> Superintendent Chambers Improving. the local electric lighting corporation, is recovering nicely from his recent serious operation for gangenous appendicitis, according to word last ev-

Successful Co-operative Meeting.

is entirely satisfactory.

Wholesale and Retail Co-operative so- served, after which all departed. ciety Inc., held last evening was very successful and stood adjourned until. Household Company Opens Store.

Wanted -- Dining room girl, also voman to work in the kitchen at the tí

LEGION DANCE TOMORROW

Doring's Orchestra Program Is Announced by Committee-Event Will Be Informal.

All preparations have now been break sufficiently for the blue sky to completed for the Armistice Day appear at all. Oneomans will have op- dance to be held under the auspices portunity this morning to witness 2 of Oneonta post, 239, American Legin.at 8:56 a. m. and will reach its night, and if the amount of effort that maximum at 10:04 and will end at has been expended is any indication 11:18 a. m. At no time will even one- of its success, the ball should be one obscuration at its maximum being only the history of Oneonta. The American seems considerable when thus stated, and no pains have been spared in this munition of light which is noticeable thing that it should be. Of course, or which can be measured without the the most important adjunct to a dance is the orchestre, and this year the Although a total solar eclipse differs committee has been fortunate in se-

Waltz-"There's a Vacant Chair Home Sweet Home." Fox Trot—"Cuban Moon."

One Step-"In the Land Where Sweet

Daddies Grow." Fox Trot—"Laughing Vamp." Waltz-"Pretty Kitty Kelly."

One Step-"Why Didn't You Leave Me Tears Ago?

Fox Trot-"Pells."

The committee in charge of the dance requests all American Legion men who attend to wear their service uniforms. In response to numerous Compliance With Part-Time Law. inquiries the dance is an informal afevening. Although the advance sale

them or at the offices of the Oneonta which is moderate when the highclass orchestra engaged, and other features are considered.

\$50 for Legion Treasury.

Large crowds witnessed the official war films at the Cneonta theatre again yesterday and all were interest

It was announced last night that the local post of the American Legion had realized more than \$50 from its sale of tickets for the war pictures, numerous citizens purchasing their Superintendent P. R. Chambers, of tickets of the Legion men to help along their work.

Baraca Class Meeting.

At the meeting of the Baraca class ening from the Parshall hospital. Al- of the West End Baptist church, though he will emain at the hospital which was held at the home of Mrs. John Pearson, 57 West street, last evening there were about 25 present. The regular routine business was discussed and music and games were en-The open meeting of the Queonia joyed by all. Light refreshments were

aich rime they will hold. The Utica Household Specialty com-

nany opened a branch store vesterday morning at 287 Main street, formerly Visit the toy department at our store loccupied by the Crescent shirt shop, the next time you are in. You will be with a stock of many kinds of housepleased with the large showing of hold furnishings. The company has toys, dolls and everything for the rugs, pictures, chairs, and other furcredit system for the benefit of its patrons.

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LOCAL MENTION.

-The rainy weather of Tuesday

orning kept many farmers and gar-

ieness and many purchasers also away

treet. Those who were present, how-

ever, found good sale for their pro-

ducts. The next market will be Satur-

-Members of the Fortnightly club

will note that the date of the second;

meeting has been changed from

Thursday to this (Wednesday) even-

ing. The meeting will be at the home

made in order not to conflict with

AUTOS LIKE EACH OTHER.

Two Collisions Reported on City

Streets Monday; No One Hurt.

The Ford truck of Homer E. Lyon

ceived at police headquarters up fo

Meetings Today.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION Oisego and Delaware Counties Association Hold Annual Sunday School Convention at First Baptist

Church — Two Interesting Addresses Given in the Evening - Officers The annual convention of the Ortion was held yesterday at the First Baptist church There was : large atwere held in the morning afternoon! charge of Rev. P. M. Luther, pastor

The morning session was a service of worship, at which tir Rev. P. M. Luther delivered a message from 2nd Timothy, 2 to 15. Following this, reports were given of the work as follows: County Work, by Division Superministration, by Rev. LeRoy Halburt, the Indian Ocean." The change is Cooperstown: The Children, by Mrs. William Cunningham, of Cooperstown; Adult, by P. M. Luther, Oneonia; morning shortly before 10 o'clock, of Worcester, president, Mrs. William moon's orbit intersect is called the Waltz-"Kissamiss." when it came into collision with a car Cunningham of Middlefield and Mr.

Freedrick Heins of Hartwick; Finance | Every time the moon gets between Fox Trot-"Japanese Sandman." driven by William Graham of Delhi. No one was injured. Both men reported the accident at police head-Monday evening at the corner of ton. W. A. Holley of Oneonta, George moon are all in the plane, or nearly Waltz-Down the B. Griffin and Rev. C. B. Henry of so. Chestnut and Spring streets, but the

cars involved were not badly damaged George B. Griffin was also appointed a member of the State Executive comtheir drivers was not learned, and no report of the accident had been re-

The afternoon session, which was John B. Bulson, who delivered a bible school authorities have determined to everybody who attends an enjoyable Miss Elizabeth Herris of the State dren where the latter have not as yet are still a number in the hands of Le-Force officers for Otsego county compiled with the provisions of the were appointed and voted upon by the Part-Time school law. In at least one Sunday school as follows: President, instance, yesterday morning, a parent hank Thou are different National All members of the Boys' club of the Y. M. C. A. meet at the "Y" this even-E. B. Heary of Worcester, vice pres- was summoned before Judge Hunting-Hegular meeting Oneonia W. C. T. ident, Rev. J. C. Pankin of Middle-ion, who fully explained the provis-U. will be held at the home of Mrs. field, recording secretary, Mrs. Linn Bisbee, 433 Main street Wednesday R Murdock of Occasion. Oneonta Sales Co. Bisbee, 433 Main street Wednesday B Murdock of Oneonta, treasurer, A warning that in case it was not com

> ed as follows! School Administration, are brought to attention. The Part- ed in the scenes of battle as brough The Social club of Chapin Memorial church will be entertained at the ed as follows: School Administration,
> Time law has been so often and so out on the screen. The pictures are
> Rev. LeRoy Halburt of Cooperstown;
> Children, Mrs. A. W. Bailey of Otego;
> On parent who does not fully underbring back forcibly to the minds of nome of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson, 62 River street, this, Wednesday, evening. meet this aftham; Adult, H. A. Odell of Edmeston; stand its provisions; and in case of everyone the memorable days of 1918.
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> The meet this aftham; Adult, H. A. Odell of Edmeston; stand its provisions; and in case of everyone the memorable days of 1918.
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> Home Extension, Mrs. T. B. Roberts of will have nobody case the mean result of the local near The Woman's auxiliary of St. James' Young People, Mrs. William Cunning ino parent who does not fully under-Episcopal church will meet this aft-

Every member of the Knights of The evening service was opened by Columbus is urged to be present at an address by Rev. Connell of Schenavus. A report of the Resolution committee was given by Mrs. Thomas Balientyne of Walton, followed by an ex-Regular meeting Veteran Firemen cellent address by Miss Elizabeth Herris of Albany, who spoke on "Children. the Challenge of the Church. Miss Herris has just recently returned Yesterday morning, about 5:45, 2 from Aintab. Turkey, where she has for several days yet, his condition now fire broke out in the paint car of the been manager of the Near Fast Relief. Assorted Chocolates, all fla- D. & H. company, which is located in for more than a year. She spoke on the vors, per pound 450 the rear of the round house office. An work of the Near East Relief comchocolate Cocoanut Kisses, firemen who succeeded in extinguish the American people to the children of per pound 40c ing the fire in a short time. The cause that place. She stated that after the of the fire is not yet known. were unable to locate their families, Following the business meeting of did not know their last names. Miss the Boys' club at the Y. M. C. A. this Herris' address was a very interesting

In less than pounds at the evening, each boy will be expected to one. Following her address, Secretary have prepared some kind of a trick A. C. Lange of the Y. M. C. A. deliverto show to the rest of the boys. A ed another interesting and instructive prize will be given the boy who gives talk or "A Community Program of children. Stevens Hardware company, hishings on display and announces a the best trick. Council meeting this Religious Education." He touched on Inc. the importance of giving the children a religious education in their own church, and emphasized that the par-Miss Nina V. Short will give a talk ents should not send their children to nd demonstration on meats and meat church alone but should go with them. cookery at the club rooms this after- He also touched on the importance of in teachers' training class in the Sunday schools. Following this address Rev. F. M. Caughey gave prayer and

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Was Well Known in Onconta.

tady, the daughter above named, and Mr. Dunston, who had many friends Monday to his home in Endicott. in this city, was a genial, companionable man, and by young and old alike parted yesterday for a few days' sowas loved and respected. He spent Journ with friends in Bingmamton. several weeks of the present autumn Mrss Betty Leahey of Hartwick Semwith Mr. and Mrs. Ormiston, return- inary spent the week-end with Miss

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Ward Burdick of 15 Broad street left Tuesday morning for a visit with ne son, Albert Dunson, of Schenec-, relatives in Westfield, Mass.

O. B. Haimon, who had been spendling a few days in Oneonta, returned Mr. and Mrs. George B. Winans de-

Mrs. J. D. Vender and Miss Gertrude ·Lagan of Walton were in the city yes-Mr. and Mrs. Ormiston left yester- terday attending the First Baptist con-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sprague and two children of this city left yester-We have a large stock of comb hon- day for Florida, where they expect to

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stilwell of Charlotteville returned home Tuesday atter a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Percy Brush of Portlandville left

Monday for Saratoga Springs, where he expects to take a course in the D & H. telegraphy school. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Sche

netus called on friends in this city last evening and witnessed the official war films at the Oneonia theatre.

Mrs. Beile M. Cook and grandson Berjamîn Krothe, ot Burnside <mark>avenue.</mark> have returned after visiting friends at Nilkes-Barre, Kingston and

Mrs C. Nordland and daughter. Plorence, of Oneonta township, are spending a few days with the former's sister. Mrs. Alex. O'Brien, in Bain-

Mrs R H Partridge of Elizabethown, who had been tisting Miss Blanche Oles of 158 Chestnat street, ' ter Tuesday morning for a further s Journ at Cobleskill before returning home.

Witham Harrison, who was shipnate of Edward Feins of this city in tio United States pavy during the world war was a guest of the latter over Sanday, returning Wonday to his nomo in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs John Trompelt of Stamford. Conn, who has been spending the past was with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson. l Lawn arenue, left yesterday for Norwich, where she will spend a ferdays before returning bome.

A J Couse who for four years has been connected with the D. & H dispatcher's effice in this city, leaves this morring for Kingston, where he has perepted a more lucrative position with tne U. & D radroad as train dispatch-

Mr and Mrs. Rensselaer Garlick and Mr. and Mrs. George Rose of College lett (meenta via the D. & H. test-play morring, with Daytora, Ferria, as their ultimate destination. Ther evient to have an enjoyable sofour in south in climes, while their i-Dom townsmon are busy shoreling there lies out of the snowbanks.

Paul S. Coller, formerly secretary of the Oneonta Chamber of Commerce, was in Oneonta Monday and Take har, was ing in the meantime sevend a was in this violate. He departed esterday afternoon for Utica on his way to his home in Rochester. Mr. Collen whose Or-unta selouin was infortunately brick is now secretary of the New York State Lumber Dealers' association, a position which he has held since giving up his work n this etg.

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is High school building since its erect and Mrs. Dewitt C. Barnes of 255 tion in 1997 and for two years pre- Main street. Their married life has tious janitor of the old building, died been happy, he being fond of her and at his home at 28 Academ) street of the home. The wife, who has been Tuesday morning shortly before a very faithful in her ministrations to o'clock, after an times dating from him during his last tilness, an aged May 21st last, during much of wa.ch , mother, Mrs. Sarah Enzabeth Zeh of period he has been an intense sufferer. Summit, and one brother, Marvin Zen, He fell on the date named and it has also of Summit, survive him. To them teen believed by some of the medical the sympathy of all friends will be men called that he injured his spine extended. at the time. He has lathed Meadily. Mr. Zeh was well known to the stuand his case has barred the skill of dent body and to many of the gradthe best phis camb of Oneon's and nates of the school as well as to citiother cities. For how his his lower ex- zens generally. By all he was esteemremities had been paralyzed.

The funeral services are to be held for the tanni'y at the home at 1.39 ton. s'clock and the public services from the Main Street Emptist church, of cation, held last evening, Dr. George which he was a detoted member, at J. Dann was directed to prepare a 2 o'clock. His pastor, Rev. Dr. Charles suitable letter of condolence to the S. Pendieton, w.il officiate and inter- widow and as a mark of respect to the ment will be made in the Barnes fam- Lecensed it was decided to close the ly plot at Enverside cemetery.

7, 1861, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Zeh and his early life was passed there. When a young man, he came! Born, November 7, to Mr. and Mrs to Oreenta and for 15 years was em- 0. J. White, a daughter. ployed as a Bremun by the D. & H. Born, Nov. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar the company to accept the position at onta. the High school building. He was a Born, November \$, to Mr. and Mrs. and to the very last was solicitious to Sarah Ethlyn.

advise his assistant relative to the beating plant that the building be Bell Known Engineer at High School kept properly heard for the sessions

Mr. Zeh married for his first wife Miss Mary Smith, also of Summit. She died 25 years ago and in December of the following year he was united with Alfred Zeh, engineer at the Oneon- Miss Cora M. Barnes, daughter of Mr.

led as a man of excellent character and hasses, fond of our door sports on Thursday with a prayer service and a congenial friend and compan-

Academy Street school Thursday af-Mr. Zeh was born at Summit. Nov. ternoon.

company and later was made un er- M. Shannon of Larchmont, a daugn-gine-r, in which capacity he remained ter, Jessie Clay. Mrs. Shannon was for two years, leaving the employ of formerly Miss Maude Smith of One-

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LUST AND FUUND.

LOST — Menday, two balls of old res sweater yarn, between Acidemy street school and East End, Finder please call 130-J.

LOST — Silver bracelet with white stones Tuesday morning between Wilder's store and High school Prized as gitt. Reward if returned to Helen Howe, 225 Main street FOUND — A watch Owner may have same by calling at US Main street, identifying property and paying for this advi. LOST — Suit case containing had's clothe between Greene and Davenport via Bala bridge, F. A. Fierson, Davenport, N. Y. 1.0ST — Frekage containing gentleman's ne, between Hurd's Boor shop and Walsh's bakery via Wall street. Finder please leave at Star office.

LOST -- Monday, man's binck leather wai-let, with name of owner on inside, Con-tained sum of money and lacuses, Re-uard if returned to The Star office. 1.0ST — Between Madison arenue and Elm street. gas tank from model to Over-land, Reward, Finder please notify Town-send Hardware company.

LOST — Last evening between the R. & 4. grocery store, Chesinut street and Wat-kins avenue, a pocketbook containing \$20 and 74. Finder please leave at Stat office. LOST — Tuesday, indy's change pocket-bank, containing small sum of money, on city streets. Finder please phone StS-J.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE — My new baugaiow home at WANTED — A few brood sows, M. Ham-hest Edd, R. Thayer, Prione SS-J. Ha-Hron, In Watkins avenue. FOR YOUR CIDES WANTS come to the cider mill. West Davenport Running every day.

LARGEST TRUCK in city for long of short hauls. See Johnson, I house 116-ly. TABLE CANS FOR SALE — 415 mnk cases short hauls. See Johnson. Phone more agree of the plant, fast Lad, Oheouta, Saler Shipping every Monday from Hobart, N. Y. Joseph Dressier, Delhi, N. Y. Phone Ut-U, Delhi.

BEFORE you sell waste material phone SS. Lou Wallace. Highest price paid for rags, rubbers, paper, metals and scrap tron.

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FIVE FURNISHED ROOMS - For rent. FURNISHED HOUSE - On Walnut street, to desirable parties. Phone 25-W. TO RENT - Two furnished rocms. Phone ECOM TO RENT - Gentleman preferred.

opply 11 Broad street FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT-Suitable for one or two ladies. Phone 1625-a. TWO FUNNISHED ROOMS - For light housekeeping, Inquire 140 Chestnut street. LARGE FURNISHED ROOM TO BENT-Schable for two gentlemen, all haprove-ments. Call after 5 o'clock at 30½ Ubest-au street.

TO BENT - One large front room, nacely furnished, all modern improvements, good location. Those L5-J.

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WANTED TO RENT — A good farm with him street.

WANTED TO RENT — A good farm with 15 cows, any time before March 1st next. Near a good school. Address 'Wanted,' Workster, N. Y.

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HEHORN PULLETS — April and May and May are determined range at \$2 and the each Clearlies Poultry farm, Cooperative Coarties Seminary).

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Time Table No. 10. Oct. 11

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Uncle Walt's Story Walt of Mason



in five years, as you laughed out men.

"There's nothing in this house to laugh at," replied Jamesworthy.

as well as Honeybug does, I'd fill these cently. ancestral halls with silvery laughter, and tragic character.

hadn't a chance to cook anything for arduous labors in the clauging mert. so empty that his watch chain makes a clanking sound when it flaps against his spine, he should have warm victuals, something he can consume with pleasure and pride. The fact that you had an invasion of callers is a cheap

"My sainted mother never would have permitted any callers to interfere where will we find another? Please with her management of the cookstore. She realized that her old man and I fear I shall not be able to find kept the shebang going, and that he a shelter for my children. should have the right of way. If any old hens happened to be in the house when grub time approached, my mother would request them, firmly but respectfully, to chase themselves, and if they didn't like it they could lump it. When my father came home from his work, the hay was always in the manger for him, and he never had to wait five minutes for a meal.

weary from my herculcan efforts to State Journal. make both ends meet, you told me another story. It was to the effect that you had been downtown sizing up a shipment of new spring hats, just reyou were so interested you forgot the lapse of time, and didn't get home in time to cook anything. But you flashed a winning smile at me, and said it wouldn't take you ten minutes to warm i up a can of beans, and there was some cold coffee left from breakfast, and you had pienty of smoked herrings on

"Doubtless I should have burst forth tinto boisterous laughter over this en-tertaining anecdote, but somehow it didn't appeal to my sense of humor. I was so busy that day I hadn't time to eat anything at noon, and all the way home I was hoping you would have a porterhouse steak about three inches thick, and a raft of boiled potatoes, and perhaps a slab of mince.

pie as an epilogue. "The day before that, when I came home as bollow as a bass drum, and fairly guashing my teeth with hunger, you related a humorous story to the effect that your club diffa't adjourn on time that afternoon, and you didn't get home until late, so I would have to get along with a picked-up supper. If I would be patient a few minutes, you said, to make the story seem more spicy, you would bell an egg for me, and there was cold corn bread in the enropard.

"Such stories, Mrs. Jamesworthy. may seem highly amusing to an innocent bystander, and I have no doubt they would make a great hit if written up and printed in London Punch, but there is something wrong with my sense of humor, or I am at the wrong end of the stories. Anyhow, I can't gurgle over them as I do over Honeybug's yaros."

Where Work is a Party-The flax combers of Portugal are a

happy people. It is the custom on the Do Jones Oil Engine. Common it state Therian peninsula to make the work a put Structure Rainer. Preferrer of the Fertifethis Pure Products of the Harkets maintained on all University Scrutifies. It will pay to the advise us four position on the Market. to carry on the ordinary daily roca-Sie Recarrby Building. Syracue, N. Y. Hous. In Portugal, that of winding . Phone Warren 1834-5671. flax is usually given over to the ROCHESTER ELMIRA en.—Popular Science Monthly.

Calendar Oddities.

January always begins on the same day of the week as October, and the same is true of April and July, September and December. Also February, March and November begin on the same day of the week. This, however. is true only in years of 365 days. A century can never begin on Wednesday, Friday or Saturday.

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Read La Knexville, Tenn.-Hector W. Church, Union veteran, resident of Oxiori, N. Y_ has left his estate to the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Providing that the income be used to perpetuate the fame of Jefferson Davis Gen. Robert E. Lee, Gen. John B. Gor-

MANY PAID INCOME TAXES Southern New York Railway

Rearly 6,000,000 Firms and individuals

Helped Gevernment.

More than 5,600,000 firms and individuals

Yellow and 5,000,000 firms and individuals are paying income taxes this

year, according to figures made public
by the bureau of internal revenue.

These figures also reveal that virtually laise one from Hartwick at 5.00 a.m. 3,900,000 taxpayers have already paid City Service.

3.990,000 taxpayers have already paid their income taxes in full.

Nearly 350,000 corporations have filed income tax returns, but only 65.000 have paid their taxes in full.

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And standing at the gate with line and standing at the gate with line mere stowed that 4,900,000 persons are paying taxes on incomes of \$5,000 or less, and that few more paid their taxes in full, choose were laughing so the whole neighborhood child hear you. I wonder why you do all the laughing with your friends, and do nothing but grumble and covid hear you. I wonder why hose of individuals and firms, number hose of individuals and firms, number laughing with hose of individuals and firms, number laughing but grumble and covid them.

OWELLING STOOD

AT GIFF'S EDGE

Leave Broad street cally at 6:10 a. m., 1200 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. and 11:00 p. m. and 11:00 p.

there with those Tenant Was Willing to Risk Stay. ing but Magistrate Ruled Against It.

The housing problem is as acute in "Jim England as in the United States. So Honeybug is a good story-teller, and he scarce are dwellings that people are was telling us a bully yern, and for willing almost to risk their lives that a brief sesson we forgot the burdens they may keep a roof over their heads. laid upon us, which are greater than This was proved in the police court we can bear. If you could tell a story at Bishop-Auckland, near Durham re-

The urban conneil applied for an but you never try to say anything order of ejectment against a man who amusing, Mrs. Jamesworthy. You do, with his family of six, occupied a house tell stories, but they are of a gloomy on the extreme edge of a precipice overlooking the River Wear. It was "Last night, when I came home, you, stated in court that the brink of the PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — told a dramatic story to the effect that precipice has been sliding and slipping Neatly and promptly done. Terms reason told a dramatic story to the effect that precipice has been sliding and slipping Neatly and promptly done. Terms reason told a dramatic story to the effect that precipice has been sliding and slipping Neatly and promptly done. Not long ago a able. Phone 283-WZ or call \$47 Main street, you had callers all afternoon, and neighboring house crashed over the me, and so I had to eat canned salmon cliffs, the occupants having a very and soda crackers, and wash them narrow escape. Inspectors had been down with water, and I insist that observing the house on the cliff's edge when a husband comes home from his for some time, but because of the lack of dwellings the council had not sought to eject its occupants. Now there is real danger that the house will slide from its tofty perch at any minute.

The tenant pleaded that he and many family be permitted to remain.

"We are not afraid," said he. "It is our home, and if we are turned out. Three Minutes Stop at Gilbertsville and Wellsbridge. "Buses Stop Anywhere on Signal. remember that winter is coming on

"It is almost suicidal to remain where you are," said the court, "We will keep you in the workhouse until you can find a dwelling."

The order of ejectment was made. Eternal Subject.

As we watch her charming daugh-

ters and listen to their conversation we feel that, if there's anything at all in the theory of heredity, Eve must came staggering home, faint and have had a het of some kind.—Ohio

The discouraging thing about telling a friend about an interesting thing like ceived at the millinery foundry, and your own troubles is that it reminds him of his and he has to tell about them, as if anyhody cared.

> Power of Love. Love is what makes a person at the amateur theatricals think the leading lady is every bit'as good as a professtonal.—Ohio State Journal.

Valuable Gift. Probably the most valuable gift of

Schröele Effective Sept. 26, 1229.

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end needed miles off state road, nice nich addition. Ti v Di silo, renvise

nates, level mendons, highly preductive, large amount of chestaur, out and pine thinker. Will include 16 cows, bay and fodder. Frile Silkenson cash, Si-

Do sere farm, located one-half mile

trom rational station, all level land,

good buildings, located in the Otego valley. Price, \$2,50.

4 acre farm, good buildings, locat-

ed on state read, one-half mile from radroad station, stores, churches, etc. Price, \$2350.

IJT sere farm, located two and one-

haif miles off state road, large basement

barn, beautiful 10-room bouse nuish-

ed in oak, lots of fruit, large amount of valuable timber (pine, oak, chestaut and ash), one-half of all hay and grain,

some farm tools. Price, \$1,500, cash,

104 acre form, one-balt mile off state

road, good 9-room house, basement barp, cemeat floors, silo, running water.

Will include loscous, two due horses,

four caltes, 150 fowls, farm machinery. threshing machine, gasoline engine, <a-silage cutter, drill and all other, ma-

chinery and tools and hay and folder. Price, \$7,000, cash, \$2,000, Will exchange

100 acres, located on state road six

miles from Unconta, large basement

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for city property.

Farms

Leave Broad street, 6512 a. m. and D. S. R. station at 6,50 a. m. and every half-boar thereafter outli 9,00 a. m. then 0,50 to 50, 10,50 a. m. then 0,50 to 50, 10,50 a. m. E.Di and 1,50 p. m., and every half hoor outli 9,50 Leave Normal at 6.74 and 7:04 a. m. and every bail bour thereafter until 9:04 n. m. then 9:35, 10:04, 10:34, 11:04, 11:34 a. m. and 12:12, 12:49, 1:34 and every bail hour thereafter until 9:31 p. m.

e irst car leaves Normal school at 723 a.m.; hast car leaves Normal school at 8-01 p. m. E. D. CONKLIN.
General Passenger Agent. 5 01 p. w.

Time Table of ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective October 51, 1904. Trains are due to leave Obconta as fol-

7:10 a. m. dully, except Sunday; 1:35 m., Sonday only; 2:25 p. m., daily, exfrains are due to arrive as follows: Irains are due to arrive as follows: ILEO a. m., dady: GES p. m., dady, except Sunday.

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Atlanta,

Wednesday



Dear PETEY: Checked up our old dormitory pal "Snapper" Teebo this morning waiting on an appointment down Peachtree St. "Snap" wanted to know a bookfull about my visit to the Camel factories. "Tell us old apple seed," says "Snapper", "you're on the inside"! "Snap" still has that mighty annoying way of saying, "But that doesn't surprise me.'

Anyhow-when I explained about the millions of Camels R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. made daily what does the old bird sputter but: "Why, Shorty, they'd have to make that many to supply the demand! Camels have the quality smokers want! And, they have the most wonderful mellow mild body and the most refreshing flavor ever created in a cigarette! Of course they make Camels by millions: of course they buy enough revenue stamps from Uncle Sam every day to build a duplicate of the Winston-Salem post office! Why not? Smokers everywhere will have Camels!"

But, "Snap" finally got to spilling some real nobby Camel selling stuff! "Shorty." says he, I want to put it on record that in all the times I've pulled Cameis out of my pocket to supply somebody's shortage I've heard enough good

"And, Shorty, what's the answer? Wny-Camels blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos meets the universal taste! And that's the 'hole' story, old golf beli"!

hear a better record? Sincerely

Pete, you pet phonograph, did you ever CIGARETTES

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man chure from the part. "In the top of the main chute is an automatic vent which, opining to a width of five feet when the big pimsol first unfolds, gives the gir compressed willding charact to escape and lessens the danger of blowing the chute apart. When the fall has been checked, rubber sprives or shock-his sorbers in the vent close it must but a small hole remains.

"At the atmospheric pressure wherein most parachute drops from ordinary altitudes are made the speed attained by the operator in his couple of seconds full is sufficient to create enough pressure under the pilot chure to couse it when released to junk the big one at once from its pack.

"Usually the operator is descending at normal speed after failing less than 200 feet. However, at high attitudes the atmosphere has not sufficient effect. on the pilot chute until the operator has fallen a great distance and attained a terrific speed.

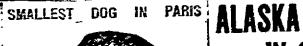
"The shock when the parachute does open is accordingly severe and there flying into ribbons."

1,000 IN FLIGHT TO AMERICA

Greeks, Armenians and Jews Leave, Constantinople Without Consent of Authorities.

French authorities in control here. and many did not hold American pass-ports. Charles E. Allen, United States Oneonta, N. Y. consul in this city, is understood to

against him. He killed the bear for stealing his pigs. After the animal had





Mess Evelyn McManus of New York the' in Paris and brought him home i possession. to Americanize him.

Strange Animal Found in New Jersey Has the Head of a Raccoon and Cat's Tail.

Columnsey, N. J.-A strange animal that has made even the oldest rivermen and natives pinch themselves in this dry era is puzzling trappers and humors as to his species since his capture in the Cohansey river. The aniand has the head of a raccoon, the Is quite a sporting chance of the sake tail of a cat and his body of a little more than a foot long is covered with gray and reddish brown fur. Its feet are black. It was captured in a scoop not at the edge of the river by Clarence Cheesman, who lives in a boathouse colony near the shore.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Constantinople. — One thousand material on order of Shirley L. Hunting, surrogate of the county of Otsego, notice is hereby given, according to law, notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Mashington that the stearer does not bear a proper bill of health.

The ship, which was formerly the Germanic, is the property of a Tarkish company, but is under charter by Greeks.

Farmer Shoots Bear.

Williamsport, Pa.—Henry Carson of Slate Run, shot a bear several days ago, but no action will be brought against him. He killed the bear for

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ALASKA IS RICH IN OIL FIELDS

From the Earth.

Steries Rivaling in Remance and Promise These That Caused the for \$5.50 a Foot, as Compared With \$20 and \$25 in the United States.

Oil is reviving the epic glory of Seon the stark hills of the north-

land will resound to the thump of the oil derrick where, 20 years ago, the courdough's pick rang in the quest

Oldinners who have waited patiently since the days of '98 are preparing for the coming of thousands of eager tenderfeet with dreams of easy fortune and for the chance-taking inrestor.

For Uncle Sam, through his land arrived in New York from Europe re- leasing bill, passed February 25 lust. cently with "fetite," the smallest dog has finally opened up for exploitation in Paris. Mrss McManus bought "Pe-1 the known oil riches in the northern

And rich oil it is, according to reports following an investigation by WILD BEAST PUZZLES EXPERT | agents of the Department of the Interior. Representatives of the oldtimers, who lost not a dry in filing their claims, are already back in the States forming companies for development. The samples they have brought show that the oil has a gravity test of 74, much higher even than the gasoline now being sold in the United States.

Rivals Romance. Stories rivaling in romance and promise those which caused the famous rush to the Klendike and Nome are slowly sweeping down from the

Oil is so plentiful that it flows freely from the ground, so abundant that ! the rivers are covered with it until boatmen throwing overboard an unlighted match are unsafe. These are the tales being told by those who have just returned.

And for commercial purposes the oil is easy to obtain. One man who has already filed his claim and is now in San Francisco organizing his company has thousands of acres situated on deep water, easy of access.

He is making arrangements with large oil companies to buy his ontput. Estimates show that he can drill his wells at a cost of \$550 a foot, as compared with \$20 to \$25 a foot for wells drilled in the United States. Geologists have figured that on this claim alone 100.600 barrels of oil can be produced, selling at \$3.47 a barrel. But those who go north expecting

to find unfiled claims are likely to be disappointed, for the old sourdough, survivor of the gold craze, is on the For twenty years he has waited his

opportunity, knowing that Alaska contained oil sufficient to supply the entire United States if necessary. For twenty years he has fought off the agents of the big oil companies who would have robbed him of his landworking in mines and sawmills for a grubstake. Will Get His Price.

Now, with the passing of the landleasing bill, he is safe. He has filed his claim and settled down to await the coming of the agents of the corof perations to deal with him. And he will get his price. He knows the value of his land and has waited too long

to sell it for a song. All except "Dago Joe," who is now dreaming, in drupken stupor, of the wealth that might have been his "Dago Joe" had one of the richest oil claims in the territory. Year after year he had resisted the schemes of corporation representatives who

sought to get him off his land. One night "Dago Joe" succumbed to whisky. While drunk he was induced to sign away his rights for six quarts of whisky. Now he reels the streets of Katalia, drinking "bootleg" with his last dollar, while the corporation is preparing to take millions in oil from his land.

Thus the newcomer who would find rich claims must go inland where the going is rough and comforts lacking. He must prepare to await the coming of roads and of pipe lines. Tanks must be built to store his oil over the cold winter.

But the oil is there for the getting, in unfold quantities, and for those who are not afraid of hardships and hard work unlimited wealth beckens.—Baltimore Sun.

CANES GOING OUT OF USE?

None of Them Made in New York This Year.

Shifting use of wood, because of fashion or custom, is illustrated by the result of a recent survey of the woodusing industries of New York state. In 1912, there were several cane, whip and umbrella handle manufacturers in the state; this year's survey shows not a single manufacturer of walking sticks or whips and but one of umbrella handles. And yet New York and Massachusetts until very recently supplied about forty per cent of the total product of these articles with most of the remainder coming from Pennsylvania. It has been questioned whether canes

have gone out of fashion as a result of the war and whether the automobile has entirely driven out the whigh

Ratiocination With a Twist.

A certain minister of state, rather well known throughout this world for shiftiness, had piedged himself definitely to a certain course of action; and some honorable members were discussing the probability of his keeping his word. One with a pretty wit said: "I think he will, sithough he said he | would -- London Merning Post

TEAKETTLE ROUTS SNAKE

Watchman Uses It in Battle With Copperheads.

Surrounded on all sides by hissing copperheads, Joe Leonard, watchman at the Fulton tunnel, on the New York Cenual railroad, near Clearfield, Pa., So Abundant That It Flows Freely ones his life to a kettle of hot water which he always has on the top of the little cast-iron store in the shanty which shelters him from the elements. After completing inspection of the tun-OPENED UP FOR EXPLOITATION nel recently, Leonard returned to his natch box, and on entering found six big copperheads had taken possession.

The biggest reptile in the bunch struck at him from beneath a bench, fasiening its fangs in a leg of the the North-Wells Can Be Drilled watchman's overnlis. Leonard sprang copperhead to dangle over the side. Reclizing that he could not battle the snakes without weapons, he seized the teakettle and began pouring boiling water on the snakes, which were striking at him from all sides.

Leonard then sprang outside with biggest snake still banging to his overalls, evidently unable to release its fangs. With a big rock the natchman soon dispatched his closest enemy.

It measured 31 faches in length and was as thick as a man's wrist, while the other five ranged in size from two feet to 18 inches.—Philadelphia Rec-

Heard in New England.

Many primitive New England sayings are restricted wholly to the agricultural population, and among these are unterances whose provincialism is not apparent to the speaker whose ear has become familiar to them. "Get out" is commonly used to express incredulity and in remote districts "du tell" is still good form in the best

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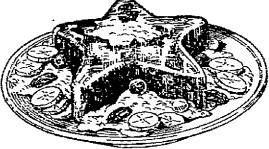
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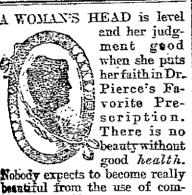
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and feeding pens. In a larger measure

than chickens or any other kind of

peaking, they are grazing stock, taking

their living in large part from the or-

dinary grasses of the pastures. When

the facts are taken into consideration

that the demand for geese is strong.

steady, and extended over practically

the whole year, not confined to certain

holiday seasons, as the demand for

turkers largely is, and that their value

as egg producers is considerable, the

importance of a few geese on a gen-

Geese, in common with ducks, are

utilizers of forms of food confined to

eral farm becomes apparent.

GEESE UTILIZE WASTE GRAIN WAR CHAPLAINS Grazing Stock Take Up Most of Their AME HONORED Feed From Ordinary Grasses of the Pastures

Given, Medallions Commemorative of Their Service to Their Fellows on Land and Sea.

PRESIDENT GETS FIRST ONE Delaware bay a few days ago.

Token is intended to Convey in Tangible Form the Appreciation of the Churches Whese Chaplain Sons Served in the War.

Washington.-Every one of the great and devoted company of chaplains in the army and navy during the World and swallowed it, hook sinker and all war, who represented the 27 Protestent denominations united for service in the general war-time commission. the churches to their chaplain sons; who were ready to give up everything, even life itself, for their fellows lighting on land and sea.

To President Wilson went the first one, and this was followed by presentations to the secretary of war, the secretary of the pavy, Bishop C. H. Brent, chief chaplain of the A. E. F., Col. John T. Axton, chief chaplain of the army, and Capt. John G. Frazier, chief of the chaptain's corps of the

Symbolizes Service.

This medallion is of bronze, 2% inches in diameter. It is the realization of a suggestion made soon after the armistice to the executive committee of the general war-time commission of the churches. The committee approved the proposal and made it one of the tasks committed to the general committee on army and navy chaplains when the general war-time commission dissolved. The design is by Mrs. Laura Gardin Fraser of New York, one of the best-known of American medalists. The task given to Mrs. Fraser was to produce a design expressing the spirit of the men who served as chaptains. which would represent both branches of the service.

One side commemorates in symbol the service of the army chaptain, and the other side the navy chaplain. In showing his service in the army a chaplain is presented in the act of ministering to a wounded soldier. In the center of the design the gas mask is seen ready for immediate adjustment. The suggestion is that the chaplain has removed in the better to succor the wounded man. Strength and sympathy are expressed in the finely modeled figure. The stricken soldier represents an artilleryman serving the big guns, stripped to the waist.

On the reverse side the fine record of the men who served as chapitains in the many is symbolized by the representation of a battleship, with the cross as the central feature, and the inscription at the top, "Awarded to the Chaplains of the American Army and Navy." Below is the inscription "The General War-Time Commission of the Churches, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America." On the obverse is inscribed "1917-1918," the name of the designer and the date

of the award. Complimentary medallions will be presented to various museums of this country, and to representatives of the dictments included charges of profitchaplains in France. England and Can- eering in the sale of food, clothing da, in appreciation of their service to and fuel.

American boys Praise for Designer.

The subcommittee of the general committee on army and navy chaplains having charge of the designing of the medallion, was composed of Dr. Gaylord S. White of New York, Dr. Lauritz Larsen of New York, Dr. E. E. Eagly of Washington, Dr. Forest J. Prettyman of Washington, Prof. John R. Hawkins of Washington, Dr. W. Stuart Cramer of Lancaster, Pa., Bishop William F. McDowell of Washington and Dr. E. O. Watson of Washington. In announcing the presentation Maj. Gen. P. C. Harris, the adjutant gen-

eral of the army, says:

"Mrs. Fraser has achieved notable success in producing a medallion of such rare distinction and beauty; the indement of competent artists and critics is unanimous in this. The gift will be sent out from the offices of the general committee of army and navy chaplains in Washington to all the chaplains in Protestant churches entitled to receive it at once."

MAKEUP OF POULTRY MASH

Among Ingredients Are Corn, Alfalfa, Barley and Gluten-Charcoal Aids Digestion_

Hens love mash. Usually, ground feeds, such as commeal, com chop, corn and cob meal, gluten meal, cround barley, cottonseed meal, linseed meal gluten meni and nifalfa meni are used in the mash. Sometimes charcoal is added to guard against digestive tron-

FEED FOR GROWING CHICKENS

When About Eight Weeks Old Sive Supply of Cracked Corn and Other Small Grains.

As soon as the chickens will eat the whole wheat cracked com, and other grains—usually in about eight weeks—the small-street chick feed can be eliminated. In addition to the above feeds sour milk skim milk or buttermilk will hasten the chickens' growth.

The Compromise. "Does your wife object to your

playing golf? "No, we've made a compremise." "That so?"

"Yep. She's perfectly willing to have me play the more but she insists or my not talking about it after I get

HOOKED SHARK SPRINGS AT FISHERMAN IN BOAT

Teeth Just Miss Angler's Arm and Monster Drops Back Into Water and Escapes

George F. Lang, one of the most expert deep sea angiers in Delaware, had narrow escape from a shark while fishing off the Kent county shore in

Lang, with several other fisheren, was aboard a yacht at Kitts Hammock and was casting for hig weakfish, using a heavy line and a book of extra strength. He had caught a twelve-pound trout and was working him in toward the landing net when a huge man-esting shark made a sweep though the water, intercepted the fish

Lang played it for several minutes and then the shark turned and rushed toward the yacht and sprang into the received a commemorative medallion air, just missing his captor's arm. Its recently. This beautiful token is in- teeth snapped as they clenched passing tended to convey in tangible form the near to the angler, but it dropped back message of grateful appreciation from into the water. It had bitten the line in two and so escaped.

The other anglers on the yacht describe the encounter as most thrilling.

BIRDS ATTACKED PLANE

Broke Propellers and Jammed Rudder Control Wires.

A flock of small birds attacked a scout machine, near El bu Kir, Egypt, piloted by Lieut. John Sharpe Griffiths of Los Angeles, Cal., a member of the British Royal Air force, and sent the machine crashing to the earth.

When I saw the birds were trying to damage my machine," said Lieut. Griffiths, "I put the plane through all the tricks I knew, rolling, looping, diving, doing Immelman turns, and diving in turn, but the birds followed me and eventually flew into the propellers, breaking them. They jammed my rudder control wires and sent the machine crashing to earth. Luckily I escaped with a few bruises and cuts."

BOY LOST IN FIELD OF CORN

Suffered Severely From Cold While Stumbling About for 23 Hours. Becoming lost in a large cornfield when he was on his way to find his

father, a six-year-old son of Louis Richeson, a farmer of near Mt. Vernon, Ind., wandered about in a small area for 23 hours before a searching party located him.

The boy's clothes were torn from stumbling and falling in the field and he was very much frightened. The cold weather added much to his discomfort, but he apparently suffered no III effects.

Boy Millionaire Worked for Bicycle. Ten-year-old Benjamin Rowland of Philadelphia cut grass and pulled weeds in the garden at his home to earn enough money to buy a longcoveted bicycle. Suddenly in the midst of his labors he, his mother and his two brothers were bequenthed \$4,500,-000 from the estate of Edward F. Searles, wealthy eccentric recluse, who recently died at Methuen, Mass.

Charge 33 Men With Profiteering. Federal warrants charging violation of the Lever act have been issued against 30 merchants and restaurant men in Oklahoma City, two in Enid and one in Anadarko, Okla. The in-

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—Mrs. J. O. Elegoust, 2424 8, 20th

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Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are conclusive multishing in the newsare constantly publishing in the news-papers of the ability of Lydia P. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

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woman, and held in strict confidence.

Gathering Coconuts.

Mature coconuts fall from the trees; but planters cannot always wait for them to fall, and there is no pole or ladder to reach one hundred feet; climbing is the only war, and cocotree climbing is a trade in cocoact countries. Professional tree-climbers have the speed and agility of monkeys. To facilitate the operation, they place a strong loop of coir rope around the feet, near the ankles; this enables them to grip the tree securely and ascend the highest trees with amazing alacrity. The climbers are also treetappers, that is, tapping the coconut bud for the sap from which arrack is

This One Starting Young. Huntington, Ind .- Girls have been known to give wrong phone numbers' to chance acquaintances. Katherine Parrott, aged three, who ran away from home to find her daddy's office, fooled her gentleman friend, too. He was a policeman. She told him her phone number was 1503 when it was 1523 and it took four hours to identify

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THE WISE STOCKOWNER

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Toulouse Goose. ponds and streams, but they are in that particular excelled by ducks. On farms where ponds or streams are available ducks will convert into meat and eggs great quantities of water insects and various aquatic forms that would not be utilized by any other kind of poultry. Ducks, while they consume much grass and other green stuff, are more partial to animal feeds and are very energetic in patroling the branches, creeks and ponds as scarces of food supply, say poultry specialists in the United States department of agriculture. Where conditions

LAYING HENS LATE MOLTERS

are favorable they will provide for

their own food needs in a measure

that will make them highly profitable.

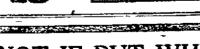
General Purpose Breeds Lay and Molt at Same Time, Slowing Down on Egg Production.

The hen with a natural tendency to lay usually postpones the molt until her production is finished regardless of the time she started. This applies more particularly to the egg breeds, as the general purpose or meat breeds sometimes lay and molt at the same time. In such cases the feathers are dropped and replaced slowly and the egg production also slows down but

may not entirely suspend. Bride Shot Her Lazy Husband.

Out of patience with her husband because he would not go back to work. Angeline Otto Mananelli, an eighteenyear-old bride of Chicago, shot Michael, her twenty-three-year-old hus-

band, in the thigh, shattering the bone.



Rates and Information

can get. He knows it pays better than any other kind. To that end he buys his feed where only the Lest is sold. If you have stock of any kind from feed the test of trial. You'll find it far more satisfactory than the ordinary

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AT THE ONEONTA THEAT RE TODAY, 2:30-7 AND 9.

Birthday Surprise Party-

Last evening about 30 friends of Miss Katherine Dunham guthered at her home on Spruce street for a surprize party in honor of her 19th birth-

The evening was spent in games, music and dancing. The hostess was late hour, declaring a delightful time had been had and wishing their hostess many more happy birthda;s.

Cottage Prayer Meeting.

A cottage prayer meeting, conducted under the auspices of the Salvation army, will be held this afternoon at 2:39 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Glies, W. H. Widger and Miss Marion Allen 102 Elm street. A cordial invitation is visited in Binghamton the last of the extended to all. The Salvation army week. plans to conduct these meetings every

What's better for breakfast than a steaming hot sup of delicious coffee? And what's a better way to have good coffee than by using Otsego? Many oks say it is the only way.

Canning's Orchestra. All engagements given prompt at-

Bargain - Elear touring car, five age 2,300. Bargain for quick sale. Keliy's garage, Otego



OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

(Concluded from Page Three.)

night to arrange for their regular mother, Mrs. Eva Wilsey, ia Franklin, over Sunday. — Mariam and Herman Mrs. Lynn Leonard were visiting relatives in New Berlin last week. — Mrs. Thursday at 2 p. m.

MANY MARYLAND MATTERS.

Maryland, Nov. 9. - The K. O. T. M. will hold a dance in Maccabee hall, Friday evening. Come and have a with Mrs. James McKown and Mrs. in which they are held. Jaeger. - Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schemerhorn of New York were week-end fention. 8 Ford avenue or phone guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Laura Leonard. Mrs. Leonard accompanied them home and will spend the winter as their guests. - The memnew tires, fine condition total mile- bers of the faculty of Maryland High school will attend a conference at Schenevus Wednesday. - Fred Tice shipping potatoes.

> Road Building in Mt. Vision. ed county highway through this vilwork and as a consequence our vil- tions. lage street has taken on a very active appearance.

The Joyce stores, Unadilia, are of fering a special sale for Thanksgiving on dining room suites, rugs and dishes.

Phone 340 calls the truckman, if

A)HY swelter in the heat, and shiver in the cold, when you can combine the activity and thrift of the open car with true homelike comfort in the Oakland Sensible Six Sedan? Nowhere does an automobile investment pay higher returns than in this moderately priced and efficient car. We are exhibiting the Oakland now at our salesroom.



DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

Victim of Latti Accident. Deih. Nov. 9. — William H. Bixby, nucl sale and supper on Dec. 19. 15 years + 11, a resident of Binghamton,

the dead man's right lung and a haif from Readourn, Delaware Brooklyn was here last week to atcounty, 17 miles from Hancock, on an need the mile of household property abandoned farm. A hunting party, 61 of her aunt, Mrs. Anna McAuslin. which Bixby was a member, had start- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton and ed out in quest of deer early Sunday children, Dotothy and Kenneth, spent morning and having spent the night at Sunday at F. L. Adair's -- Mrs. Althis old farm place were cleaning their drich, who has been quite ill, is much when the rifle discharged and Bixby week in New York city, visiting relaof Hancock had been summoned, the wer- guests at C. P. Blair's has week. ody was taken to Birghamton. Mr. Enxby is survived by a wife, one broth-

r and two sisters.

Supreme Court Reconvener Gilmore vs. Butts. The matter in con- a visit -Doris Davidson of Frasiers rovers) is over the sale of an auto visited her cousin. Florence Jester, truck, the plaintiff residing in the over the week-end.—Messie. Drake, own of Harpersfield and the defend- Ward, Knapp, Bender and Harry Murant being an auto dealer in Oneonta. phy of Centre Village left last week This case is still occupying the atten- for the North Woods.—Mrs. S. Saunlast jury case of the term. All jurors not .__Mrs. Howard Hall's Sunday school on this case have been discharged. We class will give a party in the church tried before the judge.

The board was called to order at sunday in exchange with Rev. Mr. H. Dickson of Middletown was electlites about a mile above Laurens village on the Morris road, has sold his after which the guests departed at a Possession of Askow, Minn. was the agent making the sale. — Mr. twelve Republican members; eleven and Mrs. B. J. Weatherly visited her noon they organized as a board of mother, Mrs. Eva Wilsey in Franklin county canvassers. As a board of su-Peaslee of Hartweek Seminary were pervisors adjournment was taken unhome over the week-end. - Mr. and til 8 p. m. and as a board of canvassers adjournment was taken until

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary.

About sixty friends of the fifty-year bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. John Leal, gathered at the home of James E. Harper on Monday evening and tendered them a complete surprise After congratulations had been given them a delicious repast was served. good time. Everybody invited. - following which Rev. George N. Make-The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran ley presented the couple with gold church will meet Thursday evening coins as tokens of the love and esteem

HOBART MENTION.

Peters and Nellie Jacquish Married at Stamford.

Hobart, Nov. 9. - Wayne Peof this village and Miss Nellie Jaquish of Stamford were united in marriage at the Presbyterian parsonage in Stamford last Friday by Rev. J. C. Coddington, the bride's pastor. It is thought that the couple will Mt. Vision, Nov. 9 .- Road Commis- make their home in this village, Mr. oner Leon Gardner, with a force of Peters, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. 25 men, is at work putting an improv- John Peters, being employed in a meat market here. His bride has been lage. A tractor engine and six teams a teacher for some time past. Friends of horses are being employed in the of the couple will offer congratula-

> Heard About Town. Mr. and Mrs. Hector Cowan

noon. - Dr. W. S. Dart of One-- James More of Oneonia was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. William morning, in city court. Barlow. — Miss Emma Fillmyer left today for a week's visit in New York. A Rat That Didn't Smell After Being - John Peters is in Cooperstown where he has employment at carpenter work. - The Queen Esther circle Home Missionary sale Friday afterstay at Piermont — Little Virginia eday in Delhi.

DAVENPORT CHURCH REPAIRS.

Methodist Society Installs New Furnace and Kitchen in Basement.

Davenport, Nov. 9. - The Metholist Episcopal society is making quite extensive repairs to the basement of; a new Jewell furnace installed, and who have a street, Hartwick, N. the lighting plant removed. There cine and surgery. will also be a fine kitchen placed in the basement, adding much to the convenience of the building. The furnace will be installed this week and there will be regular services next

Entertainment Friday Evening. Remember the National Male quartet which will appear Friday evening in the lecture course. Tickets are on sale at E. A. Taber & Son's store.

Motorted to Middlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts of Cobleskill were over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Roberts. All the above motored on Sunday to Middiefeld, where they were guests for the day of Mr and Mrs. George

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Merritt Rathbone, East Meredith Man. Recovering Nicely.

East Mereduh, Nov. 9. - Merritt Rathbone returned home Sunday from the Fox hospital, where he had been since his auto accident at Grand Gorge. He is not gaining as fast as his friends would wish to have him. Mrs. Rathbone is gaining nicely.

Ladies' Aid Society Elects. The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid society was held last Wednesday

with Mrs. J. G. Haynes. The follow-

HUMTER SHOW NEAR HANCOCK. | Mrs. J. G. Haynes; vice president, Mrs. Anna Wightman; secretary and treas-William H. Rinby, Banghan ton Man, arer, Mrs. W. D. Beardsley. It was de-'cided at the meeting to hold the an-

was k led Monday morning when 2 . Mrs. M. V. Foreman is spending a high-powered Savage rifle was neciden- few days with friends in town.-Mrs. tally distracted, the shot facturing Flora Beach of East Masonalle was a guest of Mrs. E. J. Sexsmith last. The accident happened about a mile week. - Mrs. Anna Gaberial of rides in preparation to going out again, improved. — Joe Pazza spent last was the victum. After the undertaker tives. — Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lambert

TOLD IN TREADWELD.

Treadwell, Nov. 9 .- S. R. Bell went last Monday to spend the winter with The first case to go on trial on Mon- relatives in Newark, N. J.-Mr. and ay morning, the opening of court, was Mrs. J. E. Oliver are in Syracuse for tion of the jury and is probably the ders was an Oneonta visitor. Monday, understand several cases are to be partors Saturday evening.—Camp Fire Girls meet Friday evening with Min-Supervisors Meet for Annual Session, nie Bender-Rey, D. H. Piper of Wal-Sunday.-W. C. T. U. meeting Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Irene Graham's home.-Burton Smith and family are at the home of Levi Smith for a brief purchased home near Oneonta.-Alex McLean and wife spent Sunday with relatives near Mundale,-The election day dinner and supper increased the amount in the treasury of the Ladies Aid society nearly \$20.

MATTERS IN MERIDALE.

Meridale Nov. 9. - There will be Shadow social at the Meridale Public school on Friday evening, November 12. Come and bring your friends The proceeds are to be used in purchasing library books for the school - Bersil VanKleeck had the mistortune recently to break his wrist cranking a car. "But it wasn't a Ford."-Hilton Delamater and family moved the last of the week into the William Fish building. — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fullington of Walton visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halstead, a few days recently. -- F W. Ayer has a man from Pennsylvania blasting a ditch through the swamp near this village; also blasting out the

Accused of Neglecting Wife.

Non-support is getting to be one of the most frequent offenses with which the local police have to deal, and resterday saw another alleged wife-neglecter haled into court. He was Bert Calkins of this city, who was arrested on a warrant issued by City indre Frank C. Huntington, chargi him with failing to properly provide onta was a professional caller in town for his wife, Bertha Calkins. He was today. - The Queen Est er circle met arraigned afterward before Judge this evening with Miss Helen Murray. Huntington, but no action was taken and the case was put over until Friday

Dead for 3 Months.

"I swear it was dead at least 3 months," said James Sykse, Butcher will sell home made ndy at the Westfield, N. J. "We saw this rat every day. Put a cake of RAT-SNAP noon and evening. - Mrs. J-ck Kins- behind a barrel. Months later my kern has returned from a two weeks' wife asked about the rat. Remembered the barrel, looked behind it Hawkins is recovering from a few There was the rat-dead, not the days' serious thiness. — Mrs. Edna slightest odor. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, Benedict and Mrs W. E. King at- \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Huttended a Sunday School convention son's Pharmacy, Miller Strong Drug Co., Slade's Drug Store, C. R. Marsh, Everybody's Drug Store.

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other persons. Helms, who was pinioned under the car when physicians arrived, persuaded them to perform the operation without an anaesthetic in order to save time. Later, his other leg, badly mangled, was also removed at a hos-

Helms and the conductor, William Wherex, who suffered a fractured skull, are said to have slight chance

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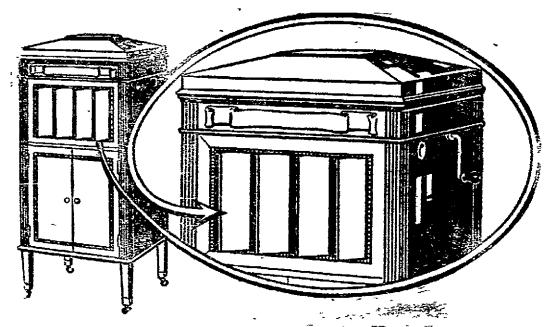
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